DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1925

MARY'S ADOPTION ANNULLED TODAY

Girl Showed No Emotion When Justice Enters Order.

New York, Aug. 11 .- (AP)-The adoption of Mary Louise Spas by Ed. will probably be released by Sheriff ward W. Browning, millionaire real Elliott C. Risley tomorrow, on his reestate operator, was annulled today turn from southern Illinois. In this by Surrogate Noble, of Queens coun- event, Smith will be turned over to ty, on the ground that the girl had misrepresented her age.

The age issue was the only one pre sented by District Attorney Newcombe. Mary was present as was also her foster father when the Surrogate's decision was announced. The girl showed little emotion.

Apparently abandoning her efforts

A large crowd was in the square ing to witness the final act in the Cinderella romance."

Mary and her parents agreed to the annullment the text of the agreethe girl was not to participate in any themselves not to bring suits of any denied rep nature against Mr. Browning or his the affair.

WANTED TO BECOME NUN.

Newark, N. J., fl Aug. 11.-(AP)-The Newark Star Eagle, in a copyright story today will announce that Mary Louise Spas, 21, who tried to the night and this morning in Newark in a vain effort to enter a convent. "If I cannot become a nun," sobbed

At the Convent of St. John the Bap- time of her death. tist, 17 Amity Place, the girl threw the novitiate.

"Oh, I'm so tired of everything," she sobbed. "Please take me, Sister."

to the convent station near Summit Vernie Hambley of Polo and Edith home with your father and mother." Parents With Her.

mother, the girl who for a day or two

"Take me to this place." she told James O'Neill, a taxi driver as she with interment in the Palmyra cemepointed to a newspaper story telling tery. girl, sought asylum in the orphanage of St. John the Baptist, adjoining the convent at 17 Amity Place.

When the early morning attempt to arouse the inmates of the convent was unsuccessful, the girl told the driver to take her to a cheap hotel and call

for her this morning. They spent the night at hostelry and the unsuccessful attempt was re-

Before 9 o'clock the trio left Newark, the girl announcing that she

Mary obtained from the taxi driver statement showing that she had spent the night here and that she had tried to gain admission to the con-

vents giving him a duplicate. Discover Old Coins in

Oregon.—Workmen engaged in tory.' tearing down an old stone building at Ha

Fourth streets preparatory to erecting a new gasoline filling station on wind blew 30 miles an hour. the lot, have uncovered a few relics of former days, among which is a copper penny, larger than the present silver twenty-five cent piece, which was minted in 1820. Several other coins made in the early forties were found, one of which was a three cent piece. Some bullets were also found imbedded in the walls. Congressman Scott is

Accused by a Servant

Alpena, Mich., Aug. 11-(AP)-A deposition by Floren Dallow, servant to Congressman Frank D. Scott, read into the record of the congressman's divorce action against Edna J. Scott today asserted that Mr. Scott and his secretary, Miss Jane Kennedy alone in the House Office Building, Washington, in April, 1923 under "suspicious circumstances."

Girl Killed in Mishap:

Her Companion Arrested Hoopeston, Ill., Aug. 11-(AP)-Ruth Brooks, 30, of Terre Haute, Ind. was killed in an automobile accident "Dead Man's Curve," a mile north of here on the Dixie Highway. A companion, William Muskett, also of Terre Haute, left the scene of the accident, but was arrested and placed in ail at Danville,

Consider Sending Girl

to Marcella Flannery, 17-year-old west and north portions. girl in St. Vincent'ts orphanage at lowa: Unsettled tonight and Wed-

ONE ALLEGED **MURDERER TO**

IN N. Y. COURTS Walter Smith, State Patient, Will Go to Chester.

> Walter Smith, Dixon state hospital, who has been held a prisoner in the Lee county jail since last April charged with the murder of George Spader another state hospital patient officers of the local state institution and taken at once to the Chester state hospital for criminally insance.

Judge Charles H. Jenkins, director of the Department of Public Welfare. has issued an order providing for the transfer of Smith from Dixon to the Chester state hospital. The action will relieve Lee county of the expense to enter a convent. Mary returned to of prosecuting Smith in connection her home in Astoria when she left the with the murder, he having been committed as an insane patient sevcral months ago to Kankakee, later outside from an early hour this morn. transferred to Dixon and now being held in the county jail.

Michael Maksynowicz who was also held to the grand jury without bail for the killing of Spader, will remain ment containing a provision that vill be tried at the September term right as heir to the fortune of Mr. said to have confessed his part in the Browning. Her relatives also bound runder while Smith is said to have runder while Smith is said to have denied repeatedly any knowledge of

> Mrs. John Smyth Called by Her Creator Monday

Mrs. John W. Smyth passed away at her home, 721 Center avenue Monday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock, death become a modern Cinderella, spent relieving her sufferings caused by apoplexy, with which she was a patient sufferer for a period of 13 months. Andora Osborn was born in the young woman, "I'm going to Fairview, Cumberland County, Pa., marry a poor boy and we'll have a March 13, 1859, being 66 years, 4 months and 27 days of age at the

She came to Illinois with her fathherself at the feet of the Mother Sup- er 42 years ago and has lived in and erior and begged to be accepted for around Dixon ever since. On December 23, 1884 she was united in marriage to John W. Smyth and to this union seven children were born. One A later appeal to the Dominican daughter, Mrs. Bertha Hambley and Fathers at 337 South Orange Ave., one son Ernest Leslie preceded her in death. She leaves to mourn her "I don't think you are capable of passing besides her husband, three making a judgment now," a Father sons, Herbert O., Christopher and "If you insist you can go Walter L., and two daughters, Mrs.

or to the House of the Good Shepherd at home. Seventeen grandchildren, near her, but I advise against it. Go one brother Elwood W. Osborn of Omaha, Neb., many nieces and nephews and other relatives and a Accompanied by her father and large circle of friends also survive. The deceased was a faithful mem

had been the adopted daughter of Ed. ber of the Bethel United Evangelical ward W. Browning, wealthy real es church and during her affliction tate operator, arrived in Newark after when permitted she loved to go to the Lord's house to worship.

The funeral will be held at the home Thursday afternoon at 2:30 Dixon Ladies to Play

NEW GUARD OFFICERS

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 11-(AP)-Announcement was made today of nois-Southern Wisconsin golf tourna jack and a tire tool when he found the appointment of Frank P. Rawson, of Monmouth to be first lieutenant of Kishwaukee course Wednesday and but these were taken away from him Rattery B, 123rd field artillery, which is soon to start on a march to Camp ing themselves to the course today his vigorous protest.

wich was also appointed captain of played against bogey, 27 holes Wedthe medical corps of the 129th in-

fantry of Ottawa. Curt Weihe of Pontiac was named

of the 129th infantry. Central Illinois Corn Benefitted by Rains

terrential rain that fell in central Illincis last night was today declared by preside as official scorer. Wrecking Oregon Bldg. 1325 corn crop in Springfield terri- Young Father Confesses farmers to be "the making of the Half an inch of rain fell in five

the corner of Franklin and North minutes shortly after 8 o'clock and 1.22 inches fell during the night. The

THE WEATHER



Illinois: Showers and thunderstorms probable tonight and Wednesday; not much change in tempera-

Chicago and Vicinity: cloudy tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature, asked Interstate Commerce Commis-

Wisconsin: Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers Wedto Dixon State Hospital nesday and in southwest portion late

Freeport; so often, in fact, that she nesday, showers or thunderstorms eleven year old girl found the baby noon. Unable to furnish the amount Harold Corman, Harold Walkup, Otto called to congratulate him on may be committed to the state home probable; slightly warmer tonight in crying on the street and took her of the bond he was sent to the county shade and Howard Newcomer. Dewey birthday. Rhode takes care of the

ROCKS, BUCKSHOT ESCAPE TRIAL AT RIOT AT K. K. **MEETING IN EAST**

Seventy-five Men Taken in Custody: Several Wounded By Shots.

Framingham, Mass., Aug. 11-(AP) -Sixty of the 75 men taken into custody last night, after a Ku Klux Klan meeting had been broken up in a shooting affray in which five men were wounded, were released today. The others were held in \$200 bail for appearance August 19 on charges of assault with dangerous weapons.

Twenty-four of the men were arraigned after the others had been dismissed without hearing. Nine others were dismissed for lack evidence

One of those held was Perley Libby, upon whose farm the Klan meeting was held. It was in Libby's house that Klansmen took shelter when, they declared, stones were thrown at them by watchers along the road. State troopers rounded up 45 men in the Libby house, 22 more in the barn and eight others in the bushes surrounding the buildings. Alonzo Foley and Thomas Sliney

of Saxonville are at the Framingham hospital. Foley, shot through the left temple with buckshot, is in a serious condition. Sliney has two facial ley and Edmund Purchell of Framingham and Francis Maguire of Saxonville were able to go home.

Rocks Preceded Shots. The riot started last night when a crowd of hostile spectators gathered outside of a field where 100 Klansmen intended to hold a meeting.

A few taunts and rocks hurled at the Klansmen were followed by six charges of buckshot fired from the darkness. The outsiders dispersed pausing long enough to pick up the wounded. Lieutenant C. T. Beaupre of the state troops called troopers from the Concord, Holden and Read-

ing stations. The police arrested 75 men. State and two belts of ammunition on the

Klan meeting place. The 75 men were loaded on state police trucks and removed to the Framingham police station. Two men, said to have been members of the anti-Klan crowd, had minor in-

Early today hundreds of men from surrounding towns came here and joined the throngs of town folk which milled about the streets in the vicinity of the police station where the 75

alleged Klansmen were locked up. The anti-Klansmen claim they were fired on from ambush. The Klang. men claim that rocks had been burled at them from the highway.

in DeKalb Tournament team went to DeKalb this morning to when he assaulted the pastor. He is prepare for the annual Northern Illi- also said to have threatened to use a ment which will be played on the that he was no match for the parson, and play will start fomorrow morning Dr. Benjamin D. Mosher of Sand- at 8 o'clock. In all 54 holes will be Soldiers and Sailors nesday and Thursday.

The ladies composing the Dixon must appear in court in Jamaica at band leader for the service company Winifred Roe, Miss Marion Davies, team are: Mrs. Floyd Chapman, Miss Mrs. M. Larson, Mrs. Willard Thompson and Mrs. E. A. Sickels. The Dixon team will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McAllis-Springfield, Ill., Aug. 11—(AP)—A ter at Sycamore during the tournament. Tim Sullivan of this city will

county officers at Metropolis for four Army of the Potomac, 34th Ill. Vol., hold-ups in Cairo recently. He con- 75th Ill. Vol., 92nd. Ill. Vol., and 104fessed. During the robbery of a local th. Ill. Vol. Entertainment will be drug store Sunday night his wife and provided by the Woman's Relief two babies sat in a coupe while he Corps. ntered and held up the proprietor WALKER FACES SUSPENSION

New York, Aug. 11—(AP)—Mickey 1524 trade unions in Canada lost Walker, world's welterweight boxing nearly 120,000 members, composing the jurisdiction of the New York State Athletic Commission at that body's meeting next Friday unless total of the previous year, the aggre-Jack Kearns, his manager, signs at gate membership in 1924 was only that time an agreement to box Dave 260,643. Shade, California title challenger.

Tunney Signs to Meet Harry Wills in Sept. York, Aug. 11-((AP)-Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight champion, today signed a contract

for a match with Harry Wills. It will be staged at the Yankee Stadium probably Friday, September 25 under the direction of Tex Rickard. TO BUILD NEW RAILROAD

Washington, Aug. 11-(AP)-The sion approval to issue and sell \$316,-200 in new capital.

lice to have been kidnapped yester-

Combat Train 123rd Artillery to Camp Here Thursday Eve

Monmouth, Ill., Aug. 11-(AP)-Battery B, the combat train and the headquarters detachment of the 123rd motorized field artillery. Illinois National Guard, set out overland at daylight this morning for their annual summer encamp ment at Camp Grant. Battery A of Galesburg, will join the outfit, which makes a procession over a mile long. Camp will be pitched tonight at Galva, tomorrow night at New Bedford and Thursday night at Dixon.

EX-COWBOY DIES FOR MURDER OF **AUTOMOBILE MAN**

Protests Innocence As He is Taken to Electric Chair.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 11-(AP)-Walter Wray Simman was electrocuted here today for the slaying of Frank Pahl, Epencer, Neb., garageman. At 6 a. m., the death warrant was read. A final statement by Simmons follows:

"There are but a few moment left; that there is a hereafter and that if I were leaving the world with a lie on my tongue I wouldn't have wounds. The others, William Brad the chance I have if I tell the truth; and realizing that as I do, and be-lieving that to be true, the only thing I can say is that I am innocent.

> A few minutes before the execution the former cowboy called reporters to his cell and thanked them for the courtesy he was shown.

> Simmons maintained his outward calm to the last. He requested last night that he be buried in Omah...

Southern Illinois Man

Given Jail Term Today Cleave Jones, residing in the south orn part of the state, appeared before Judge William L. Leech in the counpopers found two shot guns, a rife ty court this morning on an information in which he was charged with transporting and possessing liquor on a public highway and with petty larceny. The court sentenced Jones to serve 60 days in the county jail on the count charging transportation. of intoxicating liquor. On the count charging petty larceny, he was sen-

tenced to serve 30 days in the county jall and pay a fine of \$60 and costs. Jones was the man who was alleg ed to have stolen a tire, tube and rim from the automobile of Rev. John E. Hopkins of Sublette Sunday morning when the pastor was finishing his sermon: After the pastor discovered his loss he started south of Sublette and found Jones changing tires by the side of the road. Jones is said to have shown fight when Rev. Hopkins notified him that he would have to re-The Dixon Country club ladies golf cessful in carrying out his purpose

· to Hold Reunion, Polo

The 41st annual reunion of the Northwestern Illinois Soldeirs' and Sailors' Association will be held at Polo, Aug. 25 and 26. Isaac Paul is president and C. W. Johnson secretary and treasurer of the association, and a very entertaining program has been provided for the veterans who attend the two-day reunion. It includes the following: Registration and greetings, music, speeches, etc., at the afternoon session Aug. 25, followed by the business session and elec-Four Robberies in Cairo tion of officers. A camplife is to held that evening. 'The regimental Cairo, Ill., Aug. 11—(AP)—Senseth reunions are set for the morning of Wheeler, 25, was arrested by city and Aug. 26, and include those of the

> Canadian Labor Unions Also Losing Membership

In the five years between 1919 and more than 31 per cent of their enroll-

These figures, from a report issued last month by the Dominion Department of Labor, reveal a percentage

of decline even greated than suffered by the A. F. of L. between 1920 and 1924. It will be recalled that between 1920 and 1924 the A. F. of L. lost per cent of its enrollment.

Youth Held to Grand

Jury: Companion Fined Wardlo Wallace and Bernard Nor-Alton & Southern Railway, which ton, residing west of Dixon, were tak probably showers by Wednesday; East St. Louis to Mitchell, Ill., today Deputy Sheriff William Rose on warproposes to build a new line from en in custody late Saturday night by rants charging them with disorderly conduct. Yesterday afternoon they were arraigned before Justice J. O. Shaulis and Norton paid a fine of \$5 to Dixon State Hospital nesday and in southwest portion late Rockford.—Rockford often beckons tonight: slightly warmer tonight in year old Dorothy Fay, believed by postatuatory offense and he was held un- bud Coddington, Jim Murdock, Curtis

THOS. F. DREW PIONEER, DIES EARLY THIS A. M.

Had Been Resident of City Over Three-Fourths Century.

Thomas F. Drew, a resident of Dixon for over three-quarters of a century, passed away at his home, 503 Spruce street, at 3 o'clock this morning, death resulting from Bright's disease and heart trouble. after an illness of about five years. by the opinions of the navy and com-Funeral services will be held at the merce departments in regard to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter May, 714 Douglas ave., at 9:00 geles, naval airship, in commercial o'clock Thursday morning and at St. aviation.

years of age. His life, since that ed in this industry. time, was spent in Dixon, where he made scores of friends who will mourn his passing. He answered the be economy to erect public buildings Union's call for men in the Civil and avoid payment of rent, Mr. Cool-War, serving valiantly for two years and nine months, after which he re- gestions for a bond issue for con turned to Dixon. He is survived by his widow; three daughters, Mrs. Walter May of Dixon; Mrs. Emil Weston of Sloux Rapids, Ia., and Mrs. Guy Ribbet of Elkhart, Ind.; two sons, James and Michael, both of Dixon; and twelve grandchildren.

NEW YORKERS TO ORGANIZE GUARD TO FIGHT CRIME

Serious Condition in Metropolis Shown By Reports.

New York, Aug. 11.-(AP)-While determined the day for his departure. the National Crime Commission is He will make the trip by train alarousing public opinion to the end the New York may be made safer, if the weather was good. there is an economic factor that is working overtime to the same end. This is the mounting rate for burglary insurance.

The immediate result has been to cause many financial houses and merchandising establishments to set up defenses of their own. A tour through south of Times Square reveals an exraordinary situation.

The most notable departure has on the contempt of court charge been that on the part of the Furriers' growing out of his recent trial and

Security Alliance. The Alliance has organized a squad of sharpshooters composed of ex-service men and these supplement the patrol of the wholesale fur district. Silk and velvet dealers have added to the from jail when the sheriff of Rock number of their private watchmen and have connected their establishments by electric alarm signals with private agencies who maintain automobile patrols to respond to signals.

with merchandise of inestimable value, the same precautions have been taken. Private detective agencies are reaping a harvest by furnishing special guards for jewelry firms. In the score of major robberies dur-

ing July, five successful attacks were made on cashiers or clerks returning from banks with payrolls and there were seven holdups of jewelry stores or salesmen. What is being done is based largely

on police records. For July, these show among other things: Six murders

Twenty major robberies aggregating loss of \$600,000. Forty odd thefts, each under \$1,

Police are extending their lines far as possible.

Spirit of Cordiality Marks Debt Negotiation Washington, Aug. 11-(AP)-Fur, ther preliminary discussion to pave funding of Belgium's \$480,000,000

war debt to the United States occupied the attention today of the debt commission. Several days may be required before actual terms can be discussed. The assurance of Ambassador de Cartier that the little kingdom will honor her just obligations and the

diality at the opening session. Prior to a discussion of terms, the Belgian representatives propose to

will be asked to pay only within her

capacity, produced a feeling of cor-

Wheat Price Dropped Six Cents this Morn Chicago, Aug. 11-(AP)-Nearly six

ents a bushel drop in price took place in the wheat market today as a result of government reports showing a much larger probable 1925 yield 1.212,766 members of more than 29 Canada than has recently been exof wheat in the United States and pected. May delivery fell to 1.601/2 as against 1.66% to 1.66% at yester Active buying quickly set in and

the market rebounded about 3 cents a bushel.

Oregon Bachelor Club to Hold Picnic Friday P. M. The fifty-sixth annual picnic of

the Oregon Bachelor Club will be held at Margaret Fuller island Friday

NO DECISION ON COMMERCIAL USE

President Will Leave Matter to Commerce, Navy Departments.

President Coolidge will be guided request for the use of the Los An-

orably known by all of the older reg-idents of Dixon, was born in Ireland, aviation was made to the government June 10, 1843, coming to America last week by John Hays Hammond, with his parents when he was two Jr., representative of a firm interest

Although he realizes that it might idge does not look with favor on sug struction of government buildings in Washington and elsewhere.

At White Court today, it was reit-erated that Mr. Coolidge is seeking t, reduce the bonded indebtedness of the government

May Continue Vacation. The President is holding himself in presence there. He doesn't forsee this contigency, has not made any plans as yet for terminating his vacation, and indications were given to-day that it probably would be continued for a month.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge have definitely decided to spend the of the President's father, Col. John C. Coolidge. The President has not though he would be inclined to motor

The President had as a luncheon guest today, Charles R. Crane, former minister to China.

Looney Wins Appeal on · Contempt Change Today Ottawa, Ill., Aug. 11-(AP)-The Appellate court today issued a writ of supersedeas admitting John Looney, Rock Island, to \$3,500 bail

conviction. The court also granted a writ error on the contempt charge. Under the court order issued by Judge Jones. Looney will be released

Island County accepts his bond.

HASN'T FURNISHED BAIL Rock Island, Ill., Aug. 11-(AP)-

Rock Island county jail in connection of having a revolver on his person during his trial on a conspiracy charge recently, had failed to appear before Sheriff Clarence L. Edwards of Rock Island County up to noon er, for mayor on a citizens republican today and furnish the \$3,500 bond set by the Appellate Court at Ottawa to day, for his release.

Attorney William C. Allen who as risted in the appeal to the higher court, stated that Looney would fame by his successful prosecution of are well known in Dixon, is in the probably not furnish the bail until the slayers of Herman Rosenthal. some time tomorrow. Mr. Looney's kin, he said, was attempting to secure bondsmen for her father today.

Are Tourists Being Turned from Lincoln Highway?

The Clinton Advertiser of Saturday has an editorial under the above Clinton the go-by for two reasons. First, because of the activity of federal officers on the bridge and frequent unpleasantness for travelers quent unpleasantness for travelers the Tammany Hall ticket selected a tound passenger No. 4, due in Dixon who must submit to search of their few days ago in opposition to Mayor at 3:58 p. m., pulled out of the Gain cars; second, because of reported Hylan. shootings on Lincoln Highway of Clinton. Restaurant men say they Sheriff to Salem to notice a slackening up in the tour-ist business, and those passing through ascribe the condition to these more frequently they get sore about promise by Secretary Mellon that she the next trip.

> Chicago Artillery is **Enroute to Camp Grant**

present a detailed account of finan- 12th artillery Illinois National Guard, ery, used ficticious names, and were passed through here at 9 a. m. today en route from Chicago to Camp Grant. The gunners camped last night at Maple Park, 9 miles east Salem, Ill., yesterday afternoon of here. They expect to camp at Rochelle, 18 miles west tonight and reach Rockford Thursday.

> NEW FREEPORT CONCERN Springfield, Ill, Aug. 11-(AP)-Authority to increase its capital stock from \$50,000° to \$1,050,000 was granted the Tax Security Co., of Peorla by the Secretary of State today. Among new corporations were the

Bra-Tex Fig Co., of Freeport, incorporated at \$40,000 to prepare figs for market; and the Jackson Agricoltural Company of Taylorville capitalized at \$60,000 to do a general farming and stock raising business.

Freeporter Celebrates 103rd Birthday in Work Freeport, Ill., Aug. 11. - (A.P.) -

Because he is 103 years old is no excuse to idle away his time, August Rhode told visitors at the Old Peo Bergner, A S. Gale, Chick O'Brien, ples Home here today when the flower garden at the institution.

FUNERAL OF C. C. GODFREY TO BE WEDNESDAY

OF LOS ANGELES Services for Beloved Citizen at His Residence at 2:30.

Charles Cass Godfrey was born in Watkins, N. Y. Nov. 3, 1851. When a young man he moved to Chicago and was engaged in business there at Swampscott, Mass., Aug. 11-(AP) the time of the Chicago fire, knowing well the men who afterwards came the city's most prominent mer weary of the city life he decided to Patrick's Catholic church at 9:30 The President favors such a scheme 1878 he came to Dixon after coming o'clock, with burial in Oakwood.

The President favors such a scheme came a farmer. Soon after coming to be burial in Oakwood. go into the rural district and in to Dixon he was married to Mary unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau Jane Will, April 23, 1874. After his reinforced by 100 detectives raided marriage he purchased a farm in score of opium joints. South Dixon, and resided on the farm until 1889 when he moved to Dixon and entered the grocery business, in which he remained for a number of years. The latter years of his active life he was associated with S. Rosenthan & Son in the clothing business. In his business life he was well liked by all who knew him and who had business dealings with him for he treated everybody justly and kindly. Mr. Godfrey always took a deep interest in the affairs of Dixon. He served as alderman in the second ward for a pumber of years and was clerk and judge of city elections for many years. He also took an active eadiness to return to Washington if part in the county, state and nationany situation develops requiring his al political affairs. While a democrat in politics, yet he often supported re-

publican candidates when he thought them worthy of public office. Mr. Godfrey was a resident Peorla Avenue for years. He loved his home, and his friends fore always welcome there. It always afforded him much happiness and week end at Plymouth Vt., as guests pleasure when his children came home to spend a few days for he loves in life made him very happy.

Mr. Godfrey devoted the last few years of his life to the development of his garden. He was, perhaps, the best read gardner in Dixon.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his City and Edward C., of this city. Funeral services will be held at the residence, 612 Peoria avenue,

The passing of Charles Cass God-frey takes from Dixon one of its best known citizens; one who was always deeply interested in the city's growth.

The Chinatown raids were timed to take place simultaneously. Opium outfits were seized and negroes and Chinese addicts found in several

nesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Bitter Mayoralty Fight Coming in New York City New York, Aug. 11.-(AP)-With the purchases of narcotics in Chinese naming of candidates by all factions, places.

battle lines have been drawn for a "Its the biggest exposure of a depe-bitter mayoralty campaign on issues ring ever made in the United States." which as already set forth by leaders he declared. range from "misrule," retention of the He said there was no question that John P. Looney, serving a sixty day struction to the challenge as to wheth. er Gov. Smith or William R. Hearst shall rule the democratic party.

Republican county leaders yesterday unanimously put up Frank D. Waterman, fountain pen manufactur On the same ticket for district at

torney is Charles S. Whitman, who rose from the office to the governorship 11 years ago after he had gained John H. McCooey, Brooklyn demo- juries he received at 3:30 o'clock cratic leader, at the same time put Monday afternoon when the Middle out an anti-Tammany slate made up ton Bottling Company's truck, which as follows:

for a third term; William H. "Big Bill" Galt. At noon today the young man Edwards collector of internal revenue in the Wilson administration and for mer Princeton football star, for compcaption, saying tourists are giving troller; and William A. Cokeley, real hope for his recovery. estate appraiser of the Bronx, for The victim was en route to president of the board of aldermen. Prophetstown with a load of bottled president of the board of aldermen, State Senator J. J. Walker heads

Sheriff Elliott C. Risley and Deputy treat the searching as a joke, but morning for Salem, Ill., where they feet, and Jack was carried in the expect to receive a prisoner, who is truck fully 225 feet before he was it and decide to travel another route alleged to have been one of a pair thrown clear of the wreckage. who cashed worthless checks with a was cut about the head and face and local merchant last Saturday. Local several teeth were knocked out, but authorities learned that the two it is not believed he sustained any young men who passed checks in the internal injuries. DeKalb, Itl., Aug. 11.—(A.P.)—The suits of clothes at a local haberdashoum of \$50 each after purchasing successful in ascertaining the correct

> Messages to Sheriff H. E. Vogt at brought about the arrest of one suspect who is said to have resided near Centralia, and who was known here under the name of Floyd Saunders.

Crawls Two Blocks With

names of two suspects.

Litchfield, Ill., Aug. 11-(AP)-With both legs severed by the wheels of a memorial should be. He was not Wabash passenger train, William primarily a politician, but a crusader, Parsons, 35, Keyport, Ill., railroad and he believed that there is a fuman crawled two blocks for help ture for industrial folk in Florida." Parsons was walking the tracks on his way to Litchfield when he slipped

Ninety-eight Auto deaths recorded in one week

Hundreds of others injured. knows-you may be next? Are you protected? Investigate the Evening Telegraph's \$2,500 Accident Policy, which costs but

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CHIEF NARCOTIC DIVISION IS HELD ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Accused of Trading in Dope; Three of His Assistants Held.

Chicago, Aug. 11-(AP)-Colonel Will Gray Beach, chief of the narcotic division of the Internal Revenue Department for the Chicago district. and three of his assistants, have bee arrested on charges of bartering drugs for the loot of robber gangs. Agents of the special intelligence

Arrested with Beach were Denni J. O'Brien, Alonzo Baxter and Harry Deitrich. Elmer L. Irey, chief of the special intelligence unit, disclosed raids and arrests were ordered by David H

Blair, commissioner of internal revenue and L. C. Andrews, who recently was given a free hand in enforce ment matters by Secretary Mellon.
Found Stolen Goods Search of the apartments Search of the apartment goods O'Brien, Irey said, uncovered goods identified as stolen and worth ands of dollars. Included were wear

ing apparrel, jewelry, .curies, radie sets, guns, cameras, search lights as a violet ray machine used in beaut parlors. from Philadelphia and had acquired a reputation as a lecturer on drugs and their evils. He brought Baxter and Deitrich with him.

Five weeks ago a special corps of investigators, some of them Chinese, reported to Roche. They found that Col. Beach possessed a beautiful Chinese green jade vase, worth \$5,-000 and a green jade opium smoking outfit which was considered one of the finest in the world. A fortnight ago raiders made their

argest seizure in years when they confiscated oplum and drugs valued He leaves to mourn his loss, his at nearly a quarter million dollars in the and three sons, Horton C. of Chicago: Will H. Godfrey, New York addition, they found lists of names and telephone numbers that indicated a ring of nation wide extent existed with headquarters here.

Many Chinatown Raids

> places were arrested. Chief Irey said that twenty special agents came here yesterday and with-in a few hours had been able to make

L. J. Ulmer, in charge of narcotic equads in Indianapolis has been

ed temporarily to take Beach's place. Sterling Boy Near Death on Crossing

Jack Raymond, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Raymond of Sterling, who Sterling hospital as the result of he was driving was struck by a west Mayor, John F. Hylan, renominated bound Burlington passenger train at who is very popular, was still unconscious, but since ne bones were

broken surgeons entertain strong station he started his truck across the crossing as soon as the eastbound train had cleared it, not seeing Burlington train bearing down on

Get Alleged Swindler him. The locomotive struck the truck "Some times the tourists Sheriff A. H. Hill left early this just back of the cab, dragging it 250,

> Bryan Monument to be Built in Clewston, Fla.

New York, Aug. 11-(AP)-Clews. ton, Florida has been definitely selected as the site for the national monument to the late William J. Bryan-Announcement to this effect was made today by Miss Dionessa Bryan Evans, his god-daughter.

The monument will stand on the southwest shore of Lake Okeechobee Florida was the Commoner's adopted Legs Cut Off: Will Live state, Miss Evan said, adding:

"I feel that it is the place The site for the monument was donated by one of Mr. Bryan's firmest triends, Miss Evans said. Predicts Jews May be

Massacred in Palestine Williamstown, Mass., .Aug. 11-(AP)

-Arab leaders in Palestine have predicted that the Jews will either relinquish their Zionist movement there or be eliminated by a general massacre, Dr. W. E. Rappard of Geneva, a member of the League of mandates said at the Institute of

Nations permanent commission Politics here today.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire Open High Low Close 1.60% 1.62% 1.57% 1.60 1.58% 1.61% 1.57 1.58% 1.60% 1.64% 1.60% 1.62% Sept. 1
Dec.
May
OATS— 1.04% 1.07% 1.04% 1.06 901/4 871/4 881/4 90% 92% 8936 4134 4134 445% 4334 43 56 4736 461/2 46% 1.06 1.10% 1.06 1.091/2 1.13% 1.091/2 1.111/4 1.14 1.181/2 1.14 1.15% LARD-17.67 17.72 17.40 17.45 RIBS-18.87 18.87 18.80 18.85 Octt. BELLIES-

Chicago Cash Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire ago, Aug. 11 .- Wheat No. 2 red .68@1.6914; No. 3 red 1.6814; No. 1 ard 1,63% @1.66; No. 2 hard 1.65; No. @32; ordinary firsts 281/2 @29. hard 1.62% @1.64; No. 4 hard Corn No. 2 mixed 1.08@1.09; No. 2

llow 1.08%@1.10; No. 3 yellow 1.07% @1.09; No. 2 white 1.09; No. 3 white 1.071/2@1.081/4. Oats No. 2 whitet 41% @43; No. 3

white 41@421/4: No. 4 white 40@41.

Rye, No. 2 1.13% @1.14 Barley, 78@83. Timothy seed, 7.25@8.50. Clover seed, 19.30@27.00. Lard, 17.37.

Too Late to Classify

THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO bulk vealers 13.00; packers paying up this RULE. NO ADVERTISE- to 13.25. MENT COUNTED LESS THAN 25

FOR SALE—Attention Ford owners.
(Buckeye tires—a Kelly Produce.) We have 100 of these tires while they last we will sell them for the following ewes 8.00 steady.

30X31/4 FABRIC, \$7.85. 30X31/4 CORD, \$8.95. them now as we will not be able to sell them at this price again this MURRAY AUTO CO.

219 First St. Phone 100

WANTED — Girl over 16 years for general housework. Call Lowell Park Lodge, or call in person. FOR SALE-Whitney crabs No.

Come and pick them yourself, \$1 a bushel or \$1.50 picked, Also Wealthies. potatoes and vinegar. Phone F111.
John Sheaffer. 115

FOR SALE—100 bushels of cucumbers for pickles. Right price. Write or phone John Douvier, Amboy, Ill., 81,871,28

FOR SALE-80-acre farm by owner Well improved, good soil. Might possider residence property in trade. ddress, "J. W." by letter in care of

FOR SALE—11 cedar fence posts, new; 1 reed push cart and 1 baby white enamel bed. Phone Y665, or call at 909 West Sixth St. 1t*

FOR SALE-Cucumbers for pickling Henry Vogeler, Franklin Grove, Ill.

FOR RENT-5-room flat, modern. Tel. FOR RENT-3 sleeping rooms in modern home. Phone Y518, 18713

FOR SALE-To sell at once, an extra fine 1924 Ford 4-door Sedan, 5 Goodyear cord tires; motor extra fine and everything in A1 condition. A real buy at \$400. Call at Miller's Music 187t3

FOR SALE—Male English Bull Ter-rier. Wonderfully marked. For in-formation call Y1090 or R1175.

USED CAR BARGAINS. Haynes Touring
B. F. DOWNING
Studebaker Sales & Service.

Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—"Number Twenties" at \$1.00 per bushel. Pick them your-self. R. A. Reeser, East of Town, R5, Dixon, Ill.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms in modern bungalow with closets, private bath, on second floor, Light, heat, water and telephone furnished. No children. Half block from I. N. U. office. About Sept, 1. Call phone K1153 after 6 p. m.

MONEY TO LOAN-On personal property. Pay at your own convenient For particulars write or phone K519, Dixon Loan & Investment Co., 803 Brinton Ave.

WANTED-Experienced weavers, Au gust 17, when we start operating 24 hours. Reynolds Wire Co. 18713

FOR SALE-Chevrolet coach. Inquire at 1111/2 South Hennepin Ave.

WANTED—HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR CHICKENS. CITY MEAT MARKET, 105 HENNE PIN AVE., PHONE 13. 1t

FOR SALE-1918 Ford touring car, \$17.50; 1918 Ford light delivery truck, \$30. Real bargains. Used cars bought, sold and exchanged. Gordon & Katz, \$2 Ottawa Ave. Phone 207.

LOST—Aug. 11 yellow and white Col-lic. Answers name "Princess." Re-ward. Telelphone Amboy 190.

187±3*

New 448, 106.

Liberty Bonds Close.

Bu Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Aug. 11 .-- Liberty bonds 31/28 100.24. 2nd 4s. 100.8. 1st 41/4s, 102.23, 2nd 41/4s, 100.26, 3rd 41/4s, 101.14

the Borden Co. will pay for milk re-4th 41/4s, 101.28. Treasury 4s, 102.19. milk testing 4 per cent butter fat,

factory.

business matters.

Springs, Colo

days.

ness in Chicago today.

cago today on business.

visitor in Chicago today.

Woolworth 164%

southern horses \$45@\$75.

15.2 hands \$60@\$100.

East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Local Markets.

DIXON MILK PRICE

The Frank Ryan who was fined,

Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schipp of Plain-

-Insure today, if you are a sub-

one of our \$2,500 policies, for \$1.50

One subscriber came in and insured

Joseph W. Staples was a business

Joseph E. Miller is transacting busi-

Mrs. Celia Jones is expected home

where she has been visiting for a few

Sheriff Ross Atkinson of Rockford

was in Dixon today for a short time

calling on friends. He had delivered

Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick and sister,

Mrs. Carrie Watkins of Harmon and

Miss Haffenden of Cherry Valley were

Mrs. J. T. Gilbert of Franklin

Tom Sullivan is enjoying a vacation

Ed. Blackburn recently returned to

his duties at the Sullivan drug store,

after enjoying a vacation, part of

ill with stomach trouble, is now under

Cadmean Chautauqua of Topeka, Kas.

son, Frederic, and Mrs. James Thomp-

Maryland, for a two weeks' trip.

But he's just as dead as if he had

Sunday and were entertained at the

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Busby are en-

tertaining their cousins, Mr. and

saw not long ago

along.

been wrong."

W. G. Eckhart home.

Mrs. Anna Nagle and daughter, death.

Grove was a Dixon shopper Monday.

Miss Bernadette McKune of Walton,

were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

Dixon shoppers Saturday.

of a few days in Chicago.

the care of a trained nurse.

souri, Iowa and Kansas.

pers in town Saturday. .

tored to Chicago Sunday.

a patient to the Dixon state hospital.

Julius Becker of Springfield

From August 1 until further notice

Chrysler 116 %

Chicago Produce. By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Aug. 11 .- Poultry: higher fowls 18@24; broilers 20@27; springs 26; roosters 16; old ducks 22.

Potatoes, trade fairly steady; Kan- Rockford tomorrow to preside at sas and Missouri sacked Irish cobb- liquor cases in the county court. lers 2.50@3.00; Minnesota sacked 18.75 18.75 18.67 18.79 Early Ohios 2.25@2.40; Idaho sacked a business visitor in Dixon this cobblers 3.25; Nebraska sacked cobb- morning. 22.00 lers 3.00@3.10.

Buttetr higher; 19,282 tubs; cream ery extras 41; standards 4114; extra evening's Telegraph, was not the firsts 40@1/2; firsts 39@1/2; seconds 37@3814. Eggs: lower; 16,845 cases; firsts 20

Cheese unchanged. Chicago Livestock. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Aug. 11 .- Hogs: 15,000; the week and while here attended to mostly 5@10c lower than Monday's average; light lights 10@15c off, all Mr. and Mrs. J. Schipp of Plain-interests buying; good and choice 160 field, Iowa, are visiting relatives in to 225 lbs. 14.00@14.20; top 14.25; 240 and about Dixon. to 325 lbs. butchers 13.65@13.85; 115 to 150 lbs. 13.50@14.00; packing sows scriber to the Telegraph and procure 11.90@12.40; heavy hogs 13.25@13.90; mediums 13.45@14.20; lights 12.45@ 14.25; light lights 12.25@14.20; packing sows 11.65@12.70; slaughter pigs visitor in Chiago today. 13.00@14.00.

Cattle: 9,000; choice fed steers firm, ed home this morning from an extend-16.00 paid for heavies; several loads ed visit with relatives at Colorado 15.50@15.75; others slow, steady, ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST RE bulls 10@15c lower; vealers 25@50c ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. up, others steady; best bolognas 5.00;

Sheep: 14,000; fat lambs 25c lower; old acquaintances in Dixon today. mostly on westerns; natives to packers 14.50@14.75; good range lambs 14.75@15.00; odd lots fat native ewes 6.50@7.50; small lot western

Wall Street Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire All. Chem. & Dye 961/a American Can 2321/2 Am. Car & Fdy. 10314 Am. Locomotive 1121/2 Am. Sm. & Ref. 10578 Am. Sugar 671/2 Am. Tel. & Tel. 139 1/4 Am. Tobacco 96% Am. Water Wks. 61 Am. Woolen 4 04 Anaconda Cop 4216 Atchison 120% Atl. Coast Line 180 Baldwin Loco 11354 Balf & Ohio 7814 Bethlehem Stl. 4136 California Pet 27% Canadian Pac 1421/2 Cent. Leath, pfd 5914 Cerro de Pasco 51% Chandler Motor 29% Chesapeake & Ohio 102% Chic. & Northwestern 6714 Chic, R. I. & Pac 46% Coca Cola 137% . Colorado Fuel 4014 Congoleum-Nairn 23% Consolidated Gas ex div 881/2 Corn Products 3274 Crucible Steel 71 Cuba Cane Sug. pfd 461/2

Davison Chem 4114 Dodge Bros pfd 821/4 Du Pont de Nem ex div 141 Electric Pow. & Lt ctfs 341/4 Erie 1st pfd. 411/4 Famous-Players 107% General Asphalt 523 General Electric 315 1/2 General Motors 93 Gt. Northern pfd 70% Gulf States Steel 81 Hudson Motors 64% Illinois Central 116% Independent O. & G. 24% Int. Harvester 11414 Int. Mer. Mar. pfd 301/4 Int. Nickel 31% Kelly-Springfield 17% Kennecott Cop 541/2 Lehigh Valley 77 Louisville & Nash 117 Mack Truck 19814

Marland Oil 42 Mex. Seaboard Oil 12% Mid-Continent Pet. 27% Mo. Kan. & Tex. 39% Missouri Pac. pfd 85 Montgomery Ward 67% Nat. Biscuit 671/2 Nat. Lead 153 New York Central 118 1/2 N. Y., N. H. & Htfd 34 Norfolk & Western 1331/2 Nor. American 57% Northern Pacific 67% Pacific Oil 53

Pan. Am. Pet. "B" 63% Pennsylvania 46 Phila. & Rdg. C. & I. 3814 Phillips Pet. 391/4 Pure Oil 26 Radio Corp. 55% Reading 86% Rep. Ir. & Steel 48

Stewart Warner 671%

Texas & Pacific 50%

Tobacco Products 88

U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe 1481/4

U. S. Ind. Alcohol 86% U. S. Rubber 56%

U. S. Steel 12074 Wabash pfd. "A" 70%

Westinghouse Elec. 75

Willys-Overland 19

Transcont. Oil 41/8

Union Pacific 141%

Studebaker 461/4

Texas Co. 47

Mrs. Herbert Garnett and daughter, Almeda and Herbert T, Huckle, of Reynolds Tob. "B" 811/2 St. L. & San Fran 931/2 New York. Miss Isadore Chase of Dixon and Seaboard Air Line 34% her sister, Miss Evelyn Chase of Sears Roebuck 191 Sterling, left Saturday evening .for Sinclair Con. Oil 19 Colorado to spend a few weeks in the Southern Pacific 98% mountains. Southern Ry. 99% The farm bureau committee at Mt. Standard Oil, Cal 5336 Carroll is looking for a new farm Standard Oil, N. J. 40

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adviser to take the place of Mr. ROCHELLE RODEO and will leave that county Oct, 1. Mrs. C. B. Fowler is suffering

East St. Louis, Ill.-Horses: good to choice drafts \$150@\$175; good of last week, eastern chunks \$75@\$100; choice n business Monday. Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$175@\$225;

James Doyle was here from Free Is Pronounced Biggest En-15 to 16.2 hands \$125@\$190; 14.3 toport yesterday on business. Manley Considine of DeKalb was Dixon visitor Sunday.

Mrs. C. J. Rosbrock is ill with Mrs. Conråd Lempke and daughter and friend, of Walnut, Ill., ceived \$2.20 per hundred pounds, for Dixon shoppers Saturday.

> **ELKS HONOR TWO ABSENT BROTHERS** AT MONDAY'S MEET

Cel. O. J. Downing and J. P. Plummer Are Eulogized.

mention of which was made in Jast At the regular meeting of Dixon lodge of Elks last evening, sessions Frank employed at the Borden milk of sorrow were conducted for two deceased members, who have been in Rochelle are: J. H. Strickland and Lox deposited in the Corner Stone of ond street, at which time she enter-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reitz and fluential in the business and manufac daughter Katherine of Los Angeles. turing life of Dixon, Col. O. J. Downthe guest of Otto Peters the first or eulogy on the life of Joseph P. Plum steer roper. er and said:

"We are here this evening to write great order of Elks is that a departed brother is never forgotten. Brother Joseph P. Plummer lived in this community nearly 40 years. He was Cheyenne week before last, closely identified with the manufacmunity. He was interested in those comfort to the citizens, our early public utilities were things which were closely associated with our brother.

"Brother Plummer came of a sturdy, strong, upright stock. There Thomas P. Long, former supervisor were three characteristics which were | Calvary, Canada stampede the secof Harmon township was calling on prominent in his daily life; quietness, ond week in July of this year. honesty and fear of God. His atten-Attorney Lloyd Scriven went to Chition he gave to things that were Angier W. Wilson was a business public spirited and upright. stood for the things that were for the betterment of Dixon and its citizens this evening from Madison, Wis., Of him it may be repeated:

"To every man there openeth, A way that he shall go A high soul climbs the highway, A low soul gropes, below. And in between on misty flats To rest, to flit, to and fro. But to every man there openeth, A high road and a low. And every man decideth,

The way his soul shall go. Col. Downing Eulogized. Attorney John E. Erwin delivered Col. O. J. Downing and said:

"It is quite appropriate that Creator saw to it that Col. O. J. evening from a lecture tour with the of the sixties. He was not an ordin ary soldier, he was not one who was American rodeo stars at the London Mr. Byers lectured in Illinois, Mis- only on the firing line, but twice dur- rodeo last summer. He is about the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Daugherty was captured and sent to the worst Round-Up and while he is one of the and som have returned to their home prisons in the south, but on both oc. greatest riders in the world does not In Dixon after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tehan and son in perience was a great lesson to him in dering exhibitions it being Red's job later life when he built character, to keep the crowds amused. Miss Emily Krock from Chicago courage and consistency. After the Mr. and Mrs. Clem Johnson of always loved.

Compton were among the many shopson and sons Richard and Harold, me- Downing was that sort of a man. He cowgirls. served for many years as a member Attorney Howard Smith has reof the school board of the north side school board turned to Chicago after a visit with school. He was a man who by his will be exceedingly keen. his parents in Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. conduct and demeanor greatly impressed the youth of the school. He Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baldwin and lived a life pecularily true, honest

Miss Rachel, and son, Earl, and Mrs. citizens in this community. His ad-A local motorist says: "Every time vice was always sought as he was at I get off in the ditch to let a road-hog all times careful in scrutinizing busi- Clancy, Director. pass, I think of this stanza, which I ness affairs. Col. Downing was present when our martyred President "Here lies the body of William Jay, Lincoln was shot, and this was a Who died maintaining his right, thing which impressed him most deeply. He was a serious man with He was right, dead right, as he sped a dignity which was admired by all who knew him.

CUT FLOWERS.

Hal Bardwell, the fire insurance For Sale-For parties, the sick man, will tell you of the good points room, hospital and cemetery bouquets; embodied in the policies he writes. | also make up funeral sprays at rea Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hasselberg and sonable prices. Harry L. Quick, 521 son, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bernardin East Chamberlain St. Phone R1159. and children motored to DeKalb

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Miss Phylis Morton of Mendota
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MANY STARS THERE

tertainment Ever Held in City.

Rochelle, Aug. 10-The most elaberate preparations ever made for any on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- Grand Marshall, C. C. Rorick as W. city in this part of the state and will est Lodge, Joseph Opdyke as Principarts of Illinois. The round-up starts Grand Master, George Scrivner as at 11:00 o'clock Tuesday noon, with a Grand Tyler. parade of cowboys and cowgirls to After a prayer by Grand Chaplain Frontier Park. Among the world's greatest rodeo er Ioen C. Ward was instructed to ue-

stars now in preliminary training in posit the following contents in the bridge party at her home on East Secwife, Fort Worth, Texas.

ing and Joseph P. Plummer. Rev. A. champion croncho rider, is also a very Horicon Lodge No. 244 A. F. & A. ance of beautiful garden flowers. B. Whitcombe, P. E. R., delivered the fast calf roper and is an excellent M., showing that the first stated

world's champion lady relay race 2nd, 1857, and that their charter was the virtues of a brother upon the rider, a champion lady steer roper, tablets of love and memory. One of and the winner of the Hotel McAlpin Baxter was Worthy Master, together of Madison, Wis.; Miss Elizabeth the most beautiful things of this trophy as world's champion all with a copy of their By-Laws; History Barge of Chicago; and Miss Jeanette around cow arl.

turing and public utilities of our com- present holder of the Roosevent and that their charter was issued Oc- ELKS TO GIVE DANCE Trophy emblematic of the world's things which went toward building champion all-around cow boy. The trophy is given to the cowboy that of Salome Chapter No. 372, O. E. S. oming rodeos, he largest in the U. S. Hilg, showing that the erection of winner of the brone riding contest at

W. B. Richardson, "Nowata Slim". winner of the brone riding contest News, and Rochelle Independent: worth while. He was a normal man, held in Madison Square Garden, N. He Y., last October.

Mrs. Richardson (Ruth Roach) probably the most photographed cow ciation. girl in America, a clever trick rider and daring brone rider.

Tad Lucas, newly crowned champion alround cowgirl, just a strip of a girl, who mounts the most fiery bucking bronco with about the same nonchallance as with which a cow boy would roll a cigarette, and rides dress. them to a screaming, yelling finish, Tad's bitterest contender for her new title was Mabel Strickland, another entry, who is said to be a game loser whenever she has lost, claims the beautiful eulogy to the memory of judges erred in their decision and is truth. anxious to prove that she can outthe! ride Miss Lucas.

Tommy Kirman, world's champion Downing lived to July Fourth, for he trick rider, whose favorite stunt with

Red Sublette, world's greatest rodeo er, who, when he was called, was clown, is Rochelle bound. Red has past his ninetieth year. Born in shipped his famous trained mule gave a concert at the new Temple site New York state, he grew to young "Spark Plug" from Monte Vista, John H. Byers returned Saturday manhood and was called into the war Colorado. Sublette was the one big riar that out shown all the other ing his service for his country he only salaried performer with the casions he escaped. His army ex- enter the contests but gives many

Other entrants are: Chester Byers spent a few days at the George Lectors of the war Col. Downing came Louis Jones, Lee Robinson, Richard the death of Joseph Traber of this to Dixon and it was Dixon that he Merchant, Herbert Myers, Elmer city who passed away at an early "I believe that the greatest men in ard Tegland, Roy Quick, Mike Hast- hospital. Mrs. Traber left this life today are the men who are tak- ings, Loretta Butler, Paris Williams, afternoon for Watertown where the Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Starkey and ing an every day part in the affairs Bonny McCarroll, Frank McCarroll, funeral will be held and burial will the community quietly. Col. Pinky Giest, all star cowboys and take place.

Thousands of dollars of prize mone;

The route of the Round-up stars: 8, 9, Geo. V. Adams and Emil Mackson, Sherman, of Galt, spent Sunday and charitable. He was a lover of ey Producers; Rochelle, Ill., Elks asked to communicate with nature and remained so until his Frontier, Round-Up, Aug. 11, 12 13, Fog Horn Clancy, Director; Chicago, Tel. R1174. "He was vice president of the City III., World's Championship Round-up T. I. Eastman, mother of Mrs. Nagle, National bank for a number of years Aug. 15th to 23rd, Tex Austin Prolefgt today by auto for Cumberland, and was one of the most substantial ducer; Aurora, Ill., Central States Ex position Rodeo, Clifford R. Trimble Secy. Aug. 24th to 29th, Fog Horn will always find Record Sheets here

The corner stone of Rochelle's new Masonic Temple was laid with imtressive ceremony here Saturday afternoon by the Grand Lodge of the State of Illinois

The procession formed at the Ma-

MERRILEE GARDENS HALF MILE SOUTH OF AMBOY,

Wednesday, Aug. 12

Heinie's Royal Orchestra OF CHICAGO

Admission 15c Free Dancing Until 9:15

scnic Hall at 3:30 and moved to the new temple site in the following order: Mt. Morris Band, Ladies of Order Eastern Star, Knight Templar escort of Sycamore Commandery, No. 15, of Sycamore, Rochelle Chapter and Blue Lodge Masons and the Grand Lodge officers.

The officers participating were: Ed vard C. Mullin as N. W. Grand Master, David D. King as S. W. Deputy Grand Master, W. F. Hackett as R. W. Senior Grand Warden, George Emmett Moore as R. W. Junior LEBRE HOME-Grand Warden, Leon C Ward as R. W. Grand Treasurer, J. M. Weeks as R. W. Grand Secretary, George Mel- Chicago and are now entertaining Mr. drum as R. W. Grand Chaplain, C. Lebre's two sisters, Mrs. J. F. Miller event in the City of Rochelle have B. Fowler as R. W. Grand Ohator, of Moline, Ill.; and Mrs. G. S. Yeoman another, the Willys-Overland Combeen completed and Rochelle is to James Darnell as W. Grand Pursui- of Muskegon, Mich. Saturday Mr. and pany has just announced startling have the biggest three days in history vant, George Elbert Moore as W. Mrs. Lebre and family, and Mrs. Yeo- price reduction. Although dealers felt day of this week. The big rodeo as Grand Sword Bearer, C. C. Wenger as oming along in fine shape and when W. Senior Grand Deacon, Harry J. the doors open on Tuesday afternoon Lord as Junior Grand Deacon, Ben L. MISS ROGERS A GUEST the people will be treated to the most Perve as W. Grand Steward, Fred OF MRS. CHAPMANthrilling entertainment ever present- W. Craft as W. Grand Steward, Waled in any city in northern Illinois ter E. Marble as W. Grand Steward. This is without a doubt the biggest A. M. Peterson as W. Grand Steward. rodeo venture ever attempted by any W. D. Baume as Master of the Oldattract tremendous crowds from all pal Architect, Arthur E. Wood, Pass

George Meldrum the Grand Treasur the Masonic Temple as read by Grand tained guests at three tables of bridge. Hugh Strickland, three times world Secretary J. M. Weeks: History of The floral decorations were an abundmeeting was held in the Republican prize at bridge and Mrs. C. E. Butter-His wife, Mabel Strickland, is the Hall, Lane, Illinois, on Tuesday, June field also won a prize. of Rochelle Chapter No. 158, R. A. M. Rogers of Washington, D. C. Buck Stewart of Ft. Worth is the showing that the first statedconvoca- Mrs. Van Nuys served tempting rewinner of the trick riding contest at tion was held in the Masonic Hall, freshments as the games of bridge Rochelle, on Friday, January 24th, drew to a close. Paddy Ryan, Miles City, Montana, 1873 with H. H. Glenn as High Priest tober 31, 1873, a copy of their By- NEXT TUESDAY EVENING-Laws, and a Chapter Penny: History scores the highest points m the Pen- and Copy of their By-Laws; sketch delton, Oregon and Cheyenne, Wy- of the life of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel "Breezy" Cox, Solonville, Arizona, this Temple was made possible by containing U. S. Stamps in use at this time (1925); Envelope containing U. S. coins; copies of the Rochelle Herald, Rochelle Register, Rochelle copy of the Masonic Chronicler; copy their home, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reitz a fire. of Illinois Freemason; the officers of the Rochelle Masonic Temple Asso-

The ceremony of laying the corner stone then took place, the working tools were returned to Principal Architect Opdyke, prayer was offered by the chaplain, the band played and Most Worthy Grand Master Edward C. Mullin delivered his dedication ad-

The speaker said in part: "In a few short days a new building will be erected here. The hitual which will be presented within its walsl is founded on an immortal This Masonic Temple will stand as

a beacon light. We leave a symbol standing here in Rochelle-a sympoof truth. Following the ceremony the lines

of the Knight Templar escort reformed and the procession moved to the present Masonic Hall for dismissal. Kable Brothers Band of Mt. Morri before the corner stone laying, and

practically every lodge in the district nd this section was well represent families motored to Dixon to remain over night ad planned to return hom via Grand Detour, Sunday,

Joseph Traber Died at

Watertown this Morning Word was received here today of Jones, Fred Beeson, Bob Calan, How- hour this morning at the Watertown

NOTICE.

Anyone wishing information as to chool for girls of grade high school The route of the Round-up stars: and junior college age accredited to Centerville, Iowa, Round-up, Aug. 7, state universities and one of the old est institutions of the middle-west i Miss Annie Eustace

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Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Lebre have

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Miss Jeanette Rogers of Washing-

A dance will be given next Tuesday

evening for Elks and their friends, a

the Twin City Pavilion. As everyone

has a good time at these dances, the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heckman of

attendance is sure to be large.

ARE GUESTS AT HARRY

HECKMAN HOME-

Overstreet Bldg.

Mrs. Dwight Chapman in Dixon.

Hostess at Charm-

WAS GUEST AT THE BERT CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE

Lee Bjorndahl of Chicago spent Sat-HAVE ENTERTAINED AT

a sister of Mr. Heckman

urday and Sunday at the Bert Buhler

and daughter, Cora, of Clarksville, la.

que of New York; also Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reitz and daughter, Catherine of Pasadena, Cal. Mrs. J. E. Reitz is

Willys-Overland

Price Reductions New Standards of Value Attained. Following fast, one success upon man will accompany Mrs. Miller to that values were unusually good, and Moline where they will enjoy a visit. the past year's business on both Over lands and Willys Knights has indicated as much, the factory, ever alert to divide its profits with its customers has just announced new and substan ton, D. C., is the guest of her friend, tial price reductions.

Willys-Overland does not wait to of fer new Models and new values once each year, thereby depreciating cars which have been recently purchased. ing Bridge Party but passes on to the customer as soon as production and manufacturing economy warrant, new and lower Saturday evening Mrs. George Van prices. Improvements thoroughly Nuys was hostess at a charming tried out are added whenever occasion warrants.

Reductions which are just being an nounced in today's paper, according to the local dealer, Fraza Automotive came at a time when the business in Mrs. W. A. McNichol won the first this territory had been unusually satisfactory: As a matter of fact, it seemed unnecessary to have any price Out-of-town guests enjoying the reductions at this time, because in spite of announcements by other com panies, there had been no apparent dropping off in the demand for Willys Overland products.

Today's Price 59% Off. Mr. R. C. Fraza calls attention to the fact that the present Overland Sedan is selling for only 41% of the price at which it sold in 1920. In ad dition to the fact that it sells for con siderably less than half the original amount, many improvements are no

Willys-Knight cars also sell for con siderably less than one-half the amount at which they sold a few years

See H. U. Bardwell, the insurance Route 1 are entertaining guests at man today-tomorrow you may have

203 First St.

PUBLIC HEALTH QUESTIONS

By W. H. Gebhardt, D. C., Ph. C.

Chiropractor

Phone 317

CHIROPRACTIC FOR YOUR CHILD

QUESTION-"My little girl is un-dernourished, has poor appetite, is tion to correct eating, it is because fretful, nervous, tires easily, sleeps there is something wrong with the poorly. How can you apply Chiro- nervous system causing lack of aspractic to this case? Please ex- similation. The final step in the plain."

ANSWER- Parents are often bodily tissues does not take place surprised and alarmed when their Bring your child to our office for child suffers from MALNUTRI- a complete Spinal Analysis and let TION. Not merely children from us show you the true cause of the poor homes, where food is scarce or trouble. Do not continue to negof poor quality, but children from lect your child's health. Due atwealthy homes where the best of tention now will obviate much sufeverything is lavished upon them. fering in later years. You owe it Bear this in mind, when malnutri- to your little girl to-

digestive process, in which food materials are converted into living

Have Her Spine Examined

THE FULLER BRUSH MAN

is in town. Anyone interested, address "R. J. V." by letter in care of this office, and you will receive immediate service.

FLORIDA

"Where the Summer Spends the Winter."

It is not necessary for you to go to Florida to share in the remarkable profits being made in Florida Real Estate, as you can now buy Lots in Idle Hour Manor near the Bay at \$150 each. \$75 cash, six months to pay balance, no interest, no taxes. I am selling a few of these lots for financing purposes. At this price they will not last long. If interested, would suggest that you write at once for full particulars. No obligation.

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160 acres, close to town, good house, barn, double corncrib, well and windmill, all fenced hog tight. Price \$85 per acre, good terms.

If you want to buy or sell anything I can help you.

See G. B. STITZEL Over Chamber of Commerce

FOR SALE-Large victrola, very reasonable. Phone K454. 178t8*





Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only

For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

Rule Class St. Paul's Golden ('hurch-Mrs. Raymond Worsley, 222 Steel Ave.

Woman's Missionary Society-Grace Evangelical church. Board of Directors-Dixon Hospital.

Wednesday. Kingdom Mt. Union Aid Society-

Mrs. David Heagy. Prairieville Social Circle-Mrs. Clar ence Lenox.

Aid Society Christian Church - At Annual Pionic

church-Lowell Park

Piente W. H. & F. M. S .- Mrs. Rowe's cottage at Assembly park. Missionary Society, Baptist Church

-Mrs. R. W. Sproul, 208 E. Everett St. James Missionary Society-Mrs. Priomary Dept. St. Paul's Church-

Pienic at John Dixon Park

THE LITTLE BRONZE (Gustave Younghana)

How dear to the heart of each gray. headed soldier

Are the thoughts of the days wher he still wore the blue, While mem'ry recalls every trial and

danger And scenes of the past are back to his view.

The long since discarding and equipments,

A grizzled old veteran most

The first thing he sees on the form of his comrade, The little bronze button he wears or

"How much did it cost?" said a man to a soldier.

his coat.

"That little flat button you wear on your coat?' Ten cents in good money,"

swered the stranger. "And four years of fighting and marching to boot.

The wealth of this world Except that the buyer once wore

the brave blue, it shows to mankind the full marks of a hero.

A man who to honor and country was true.

Then let us be proud of the little bronze button And wear it with spirit and bold.

Fraternally welcome

supports it. comrades of old.

Each day musters out whole And soon will be m

But millions to The men who'd the

The little brown button, The sacred bronze button, The Grand Army Button He wears on his coat.

Menus for the family

Grape fruit, broiled bacon, bread crumb omelet, bran muffins, milk, cof-

apple snow, molasses bars, milk, tea.

with meat, cabbage with sour cream anxious for the next one. lressing, cottage cheese pie, graham bread, apple jelly, milk, coffee,

When making muffins it's well worth while to make enough to toast for a second meal. It is such a simple matter to split the cold muffins and toast and butter them and the result is so good that the mixture and baking of extra batter is not a harship.

Apple Snow. Four large sour apples, 3 eggs, 1/2 easpoon salt, 1/2 cup sugar.

Wash and take apples. Scrape fruit from skin and core and rub through a fine sieve. Beat in sugar. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry on a platter, using a wire whisk, Slowly add sweetened apple pulp beat ing constantly. Chill and serve with

Boiled Custard. One and one-half cups hot milk, 14 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup sugar, yolks, 3 eggs, ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Beat egg yolks with sugar and salt Slowly beat in hot milk, being sure GUESTS AT ANDREW the sugar and egg mixture dissolves in the hot milk. Pour into top of double boiler and cook over hot water, Mrs. James Brady of Troy Grove, stirring to keep smooth until mixture have been guests at the home of Mr. coats the spoon. Remove from the heat and when cool stir in vanilla. Chill before serving. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

SWEENEY FAMILY REUNION SUNDAY—

Members of the Grant Sweeney famly enjoyed a reunion at Lawrence Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Park of Sterling Sunday, enjoying a fine picnic dinner at noon. present besides Mr. and Mrs. Sweney, were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Klocke AT PARKand five children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oltmans and four children, Mrs. Willis Lehman and three children of Pontiac, Mrs. Preston Dowd and daughter, Miss Alice Sweeney of Macomb.

MRS. DAVIES AND MRS. UTLEY

ENTERTAIN THIS EVENINGdon Utley will entertain this evening Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. O. Park of Cedar

Apparel

DIXON'S NEW BARGAIN STORE

PALAIS ROYALE

Reunion of Class

The class of 1924 of the North Dix- na Schierham of Hinsdale on High school held a very pleasant reunion Friday at Hazelwood, the sum- TO FRIENDSmer home of one of the members.

few interesting words, many speak- a beautiful gown of powder blue flate Paul's Lutheran church will enjoy a usually has another goal in view. That ed silk to the underbrim. various occupations they are pursuing.

at Hazelwood, and his invitation was unanimously accepted.

news first from Dixon, then Cham- nue. paign, California, Carthage, Eureka and other places. From all appear. WERE MARRIED ON ances this letter will continue in the SUNDAYfuture, blending the members of the class in a closer friendship than be-

cheese, toasted bran muffins, celery, tions by Mrs. Potter and Newel Lums

Pot roast of beef, vegetables cooked a success from all views, and all are

Alfred Briggs and Miss Farkasch Marry

Friends have received announce- RETURN FROM PLEASANT ment of the marriage of Alfred W. TRIP TO THE EAST-Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Briggs of Morrison, and Miss Hazel Farkasch of Madison, Wis.

Morrison high school, also of the Uni- as Pennsylvania and a week ago Sunversity of Illinois. Last year he received his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of the research staff at the university, where he has been doing postgraduate work for the past two years.

Miss Farkasch is a resident of Madison and has a large circle of friends roads excellent, all combining to boiled custard made with the yolks of and acquaintances, and for some time has been an instructor in the univer

After a trip north to the lakes they will be at home to their friends a 1606 Hoyt street, Madison.

Mrs. Hannah McNalley, and Mr. and Smith and Mrs. Brady is Mrs. McNalley's daughter. Attorney Howard Smith of Chicago, has also been visiting at the Andy Smith home. The party from Troy Grove have returned home, accompanied by Miss Annabelle Andy Smith.

STROUD FAMILY REUNION

The annual reunion of the Stroud family, many of whom are former residents of Sterling, Rock Falls and vicinity, was held in Lawrence Park on Sunday. Those present to enjoy the picnic dinner and the other festivities of the day were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mrs. Esther Davies and Mrs. Gor. Stroud, of 101 Third street, Clinton, at the home of Mrs. Utley, 122 East Falls, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Knight and son, Charence of Fulton;

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Saturday, Aug. 29

len of Rock Island; Mr. and Mrs. Fred DePuy returned to their home in Na-Sarson and family of Oregon; Mr. and chusa leaving Marietta and Frances Mrs. F. E. Stroud and daughter ,Fran- Lee to visit for a week at the home cis and son, Milo ond Somonauk; Mrs. of their aunt and uncle Sadle Senior and daughter, Ruth and son, Harvey, of Fulton; Mrs. Sarah Picnic Supper Was Helen and James Sweet of Fulton. of 1924 a Success J. W. Stroud and son, Willard and Mrs. Eliza Brand of Polo, Mr. and Mrs daughter, Ruth, of Oregon, Miss Ver-

WEDDING WAS SURPRISE

A wedding that came as a surpris About twenty members and friends Twila Celia Phillips and Charles D. enjoyed a delicious picnic supper in Kurfiss, both of Sterling, which was the quaint cabin. During the course solemnized at noon Saturday in Morof the meal toasts were given by E. rison. The ceremony was performed H. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Pot. by the Rev. J. M. Dingle and took PRIMARY DEPARTMENT TO ter and Miss Cora Miller. Later each place in the parsonage of the Metho-HOLD PICNIC member of the class responded with a dist church. The bride was attired in

Mr. Brewster very graciously invit- of friends. Mr. Kurfiss is held in high will be at the church at 3 o'clock to ed the class to hold their next reunion esteem by all who know him. He is employed as machinist at the Charter side who have no other means of con-Gas Engine Co. They returned to veyance. Dishes, sandwiches and one During the past year a round-robbin Sterling Sunday night and expect to other article of food for the picnic etter has gone around the class twice. make their home during the winter It is a very interesting letter with its with her mother, at 393 Twelfth ave-

Miss Mildred Adams and Elmer Boos were united in marriage at 8 Sunday noon for Chicago. They left o'clock Sunday morning by Rev. Les. Chicago Monday night for New York Macaroni baked with tomatoes and sheese, toasted bran muffins, celery, and playing and enjoying vocal selections. The ring ceremony on the American steamer, Mt. Clay at Hazelhurst. The ring ceremony for Ireland. They will be gone for two lie T. Barr, pastor of the Brick church City and on Thursday expect to sail is one in which there are two or more Adams, celebrating the first anniversary of their marriage, were the at- turn will visit France, and Germany and parents fail to realize that the tendants. Mr. and Mrs. Elmar Boos and other places of interest in Ger will make their home in Dixon. Mr. Boos who is employed by the Dixon Casket Co. is very popular here and has many friends who extend best PORTNER HOME SUNDAYwishes at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beam returned on Sunday evening from a delightful Schaeffer and daughter of Harmon: Mr. Briggs is a graduate of the their car. They have been as far east day attended a reunion of the Beam homestead and where they had a most delightful visit. They also visited rela tives and friends in Baltimore, Md. and in Washington, D. C. They remake a trip of unusual enjoyment.

ARE ENJOYING TRIP

from Misses Anna and Edna Carpenter, from London, England, telling of their pleasant experiences thus far in their trip abroad. They intended to leave for Paris, Aug. 1. A boat ride up the Thames river from Windsor

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DePuy and two little daughters, Marietta and Frances Lee motored to Rock Island Sunday

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and visited at the home of Mr. and outside the home to enable herself to young grows older just as quickly as Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Cheek and son Al- Mrs. William Stabler. Mr. and Mrs. become entirely self-supporting should the older one matured.

Much Enjoyed

The Veterans of Foreign Wars. Horace F. Ortt Post, No. 540, members and families numbering thirty, were entertained with a picuic supper at or perhaps to get pin money or cloththe home of Mr. and Mrs. Wales es that their parents could not afford independent, that her mother slaved Sheller of Grand Detour Sunday eve. to buy. These girls who are not to their many friends was that of Miss ning proving an event of unusual pleasure and a genuine treat to th guests from Dixon who enjoyed the evening at the Sheller home and all assume a great air of independence

The bride is a young lady with a afternoon and the mothers of the chilpicnic at John Dixon park Thursday; is marriage. Yet many girl sin this winsome personality who has a host dren are invited to attend, also. 'Cars convey the children from the south supper should accompany pienicker.

> TO SPEND SEVERAL MONTHS IN IRELAND, FRANCE AND GERMANY-

Bernard McCaffey of Amboy and Peter Campbell of Walton left Dixon was used. Mr. and Mrs. Harry for Ireland. They will be gone for two older daughter or daughters bear the for a black silk handbag. or three months and before they remany.

WERE ENTERTAINED AT

H. Portner and family of Harmon were entertained Sunday at a fish dinner at the home of Mr. Portner's brother, J. D. Portner of Grand Detour. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Roy Portner and family of Sterling, arrived to spend the afternoon.

MRS. HAWLEY ENTERTAINS TUESDAY AND FRIDAY-

Mrs. George Hawley is entertaining today with a breakfast at the Dixon Country Club for thirty-six guests and will also entertain on Friday morning with a breakfast at the club for forty

BY CYNTHIA GREY-

If a girl works in shop or office should she help the work of the home? This question arises in many house holds. It is a most vital one. The integrity of the home, the future happiness of th efamily group is depend ent on its proper solution

And yet the solution may vary a often as the question arises.

As a general rule, a girl who works

not be asked to do household chores keeps on with duties that should be

girls who hold positions which pay ergy. Usually these are girls who fice to do work that the school girls HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONSprefer such occupation to going to

general household expense, should not nor an attitude of martyrdom if called upon to give a helping hand in household duties.

The girl who works without amb tion to succeed in the workaday world felt hat is by adding a lining of printclass who shun little duties in their home are unpredired and unfit for illusionment lies before them.

There is still another observation to be made and that is that usually the girl who is most diligent in seeking success in the working world generally is the one who is most indus- leather. trious about the home. She is by na ture energetic. Success lies ahead. whether it be in the world of art or

commerce or in domesticity. The home in which the question of division of household duties often be comes a matter of acrimonious debate daughters. As a general thing the greater burden because both children

working to help support the family and often aiding the younger ones in attaining an education and at the to compete with the small felt and same time returning from shop or of-

But most important, every daughter should remember, whether she be for her through many long years and nothing more than a sense of fair ing in their pay to help defray the play should impel her to relieve her! mother of as many of the household

FASHION HINTS-

Printed Silk Lining. A new way of trimming the small

The boutonniere is growing in size the career of housewife. A great dis- and frequently contains a number of flowers instead of just one.

Gold Leather Trims. Black satin hats of rather severe cut are piped and banded with gilt

A White Binding. Many navy blue suits are seen thes days. Sometimes they are bound with white braid.

Rhinestone Buckle. A knob of rhinestones outlined with pleated silk makes a decorative class

Gray and Tangerine.

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ent is gray and tangerine or gray and

Small Velvet Hat. The small velvet hat has made its

appearance on the millinery horizon

Care of Cereals.

Your cereals and meals decay very rapidly in the summertime and must be kept thoroughly dry and inspected frequently for insects.

Quality Pays. Never buy second class canned goods. There is economy in getting only the best quality.

Saves Time.

Keep your covered food containers labelled so you can find what you want with minimum effort.

Latest Styles in

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Ladies' & Children's Hair Bobbing If you desire the correct style, the Taylor Beauty Shop is the

Beautiful hands add very m to a person's appearance. Come to us for a Manicure. You will

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REJECTS TENNESSEE LAW.

Georgia, which has a legislature in session, rejected the Tennessee evolution law. It was proposed in form of an amendment to an appropriation bill by Representative Lindsey, who spoke in advocacy of the measure. He said:

No man's education, no system of education that if founded on things other than the fundamentals of holy writ can endure. I don't want any smart Alec trying to teach my child that man descended from a tadpole or a monkey. My child shall not be subject to the inroads of scientists. We other form of compulsory orthodoxy grumble so much." must protect them from the poison that is being injected. which is more dangerous, because Jump suddenly. When a man gets so smart that he can't believe the bible, he just too smart to know that he's a fool.

This outburst does not do the bible much good, but it does not hurt it, because even Representative Lindsey can not hurt government.

Argument against the measure was brief, the dispatches ndicate. Representative Barrett, chairman of the committee on appropriations, said the amendment was silly. "Write it in if you want to ,but you will be making yourselves ridiculous if you do," he added.

That ended the discussion and the proposal was defeated. Southern states seemed to be the most suscpetable to arguments of Mr. Bryan and others who attacked science, but the Georgia legislature appears to have had its mind made up on the subject when it came to adopting the statute in the form of other states.

WHAT HAS HE DONE?

Observing entrance of Calvin Coolidge upon his third year ers hired by our money that they in the presidency, Arthur Sears Henning ends an article by shall not teach our children that the are but as yesterday when it is past, quoting from the democrats collectively:

"What has he done?" inquire the democrats challengingly. "We had more to do with writing the tax reduction bill than

Well, what has he done? . He has sat in Washington and Swampscott and watched a lot of democrats and weak-kneed republicans running for cover in the matter of tax revision. They are trying to outrun each other in getting back to the the new generation for its task of kind of tax revision Coolidge asked for and congress refused making American government betto grant. That's one thing he has done for amusement this Oldest this blants' Association

The fact is that Coolidge did not do much with congress, but the members of the new congress who have served in the old one are going to return to Washington in December with a different notion of what the people think of them and what is the privilege of sentility. It is And unlimited possibilities. They think of Coolidge in comparison.

What has Coolidge done? He has shown that he has backbone, stamina and a pair of strong knees and that a lot of congressmen haven't.

THE LAW.

Now comes a distinguished legal light who says that the simple statement "I leave all I have to my wife" is not a good conduct. will. There could easily be circumstances, he says, under which such a will could be shot full of holes by contesting

And that, dear reader, is just why the average citizen is growing more and more suspicious about "the due process of

For in no place in the world except in a court of law could that statement be misunderstood. Isn't it about time that our courts and lawyers began to concern themselves a little more with the plain rights and wrongs of a case instead of the legal technicalities?

SUCCESS.

Fred W. Sargent, new president of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway, gives as the key'to success the one word-

That's comforting, especially for the young man or woman who is starting at the bottom with some big concern and wonders if real, hard work can ever be noticed in a world that seems to place so much reliance on "front."

Just industry. Not talk, or office politics, or ability to play a good game of golf with your superiors—just industry.

The men who get to those places that are worth getting to are, almost without exception, the ones whose hard work took them there. It's the only way.

ADVENTURE.

The age of adventure is not dead, nor is the love of it gone from the breasts of young men.

Seven young American aviators have just left Paris for Africa, to serve against the Riffs as a new Lafayette escadrille. Is that war any part of their quarrel? No. Will they gain riches or fame by their work? No. There is nothing in it for them except plenty of risks, the possibly of a painful death-and adventure.

And who wouldn't wish those lads good luck?

In Sioux City a woman has just been granted a third divorce from a man she first married forty years ago. Most of their lives must have been spent arranging marriages and divorces.

Miners have developed a rich body of silver ore on Santa Catalina island, which is owned by William Wrigley, Jr. He will continue to operate his "gold mine."

TOM SIMS SAYS

A couple always at odds soon ome to odds and ends.

When you see a tree torn down hese days you never know if it was lightning or an auto.

Next to the water cooler and the

oda fountain, the bath tub is our nost popular summer resort. The good die young. Just as soon

good its owner kills it. When you see a man standing on the corner scratching he is just back

as home-made wine begins to get

Lots of people who go away for

vacation come back without it. About the only way to keep the ants out of your picnic lunch is to let some cow get it.

Be careful about looking at thercometers in August. It is not po ite to cuss much before ladies.

There's many a roughneck in a oft collar.

He who thinks he knows it all loesn't know the half of it.

Never count your insect bites before they are scratched.
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more plausible.

That is the attempt of the 200 per analysis of the problems of American the plowing and hoeing and cultivates aid Mrs. Peter quickly. "The tea-

Just as the Fundamentalists preend that they are trying to prohibit the super-patriots pretend that they are trying to stop "Communist attacks on the Constitution."

aind was ever guilty of either of Mister Peter Peter likes to do all hese absurdities. But every intelligent modern teacher does hold views which the ignorant are likely so to in-

to forbid instructors in high schools from teaching what they learned in

Thus General Fries, in a speech appropriately, delvered to the Oldest Inhabitants' Association, said, have a right to demand of the teachfought and died is a foul thing." Of course!--if there were any such

"the Bible is a lie." What they are doing is to prepare If the Oldest Inhabitants wish to

cherish the amiable delusion that You are an opportunis the world was finished and perfect You wait for things to happen

AUTOS HAVE SET A NEW STANDARD OF MORALS

verybody register, and carry his Your love nature is hidder identification number conspicuously You conceal your feelings.

visible, for the express purpose of But you have capacity for devoti ccepting responsibility for his own And very lasting affections

Instead of the old privilege of fleeng from the scene of his misdeads Why is Smith taking deep-sea and of refusing to be a witness ing lessons ort his identity and give himself from a friend of his.-Life. up; otherwise he is that worst of screants, the "hit-andrun' driver.

He must show consideration for vill become impassable. And, finat- weeks ago, they took precaution to

who has had one drink within four shaves and haircuts. hours ought not to drive. Certainly. he is not "intoxicated" by any other

In other words, the "conduct

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Frue Story

OF PHE PWING Olive Roberts Barton



He shook hands all around and was as nice as pie to the company.

"Now," said Mrs. Peter when Jug., your work instead." gle Jump and the Twins were seated. I shall tell you what my trouble is gratefully. about. It's about my husband."

cross, though. He gets crosser every hush! Here comes Peter Peter now." day and I really don't know what Peter Peter stamped his boots on I'm going to do about it." "What is he cross about?" asked where as he came in. He didn't

"Well, you see," said Mrs. Peter, just thoughtless like lots of people. 'he is out all day doing the farmwork and raising his corn and oumpkins and potatoes, and he Mrs. Peter hastily. mes home dead tired.

"Well, when he comes in, he finds the work all done, and me fixed up have company as Mrs. Peter wasin my best bib and tucker, and he really he was a rather fine fellow thinks I don't do anything but sit | Peter Peter wa. But he had just Now that the unlamented Scopes and spin all day. Nothing that I do gotten into the habit of grumbling, ase is momentarily behind us, we seems to suit him exactly. Peter and it seemed as though he couldn't may well turn our attention to an. Peter is a dear if only he wouldn't get out of it.

"Trade with him," said Juggle things on time once in awhile?" ent patriots to prevent any critical Jump. "Tell him that you will do chores for you while you are out."

so much as a mud-puddle." "That's easy," said Juggle Jump. "I'll help you-or rather I'll do it Peter to talk to the company. Of course no teacher in his right for you. And then we'll see how

"Thank you," said Mrs. Peter "And if your plan works out and my husband learns a lesson, "O!" said Nancy. "Is Peter Peter I shall help you to hunt for the lost buttons. All my friends in Daddy "No," said Mrs. Peter. "He is Gander Land have button boxes. But the flor, leaving mud tracks every-

> "Supper ready?" he called. "I was just going to get it," said pany. Come in, Peter.

mean to be so untidy, but he was

Now Peter Peter was as glad to

"I have an idea," said Juggle was as nice as pie to the company, but he said to his wife, "Supper's "Oh, what?" cried poor Mrs. Peter. late as usual. Why can't you have

ing and weeding if he will do your rolls are just ready to take out of "But how can I?" cried poor Mrs. the meat is sliced and everyting. teaching that the Bible is a lie," so Peter. "I couldn't drive a plow over I just have to make tea and open a new jar of jam."

Away she hustled leaving Peter

coming a gentleman," which is merely desirable for other people, is So there are proposed Inquisitions obligatory on the motorist



A thousand years in thy sight government for which our patriots and as a watch in the night.

teacher's outside the lunatic asylum. O time! Time! How it brings forth But the teachers at whom General and devours! And the roaring flood Fries was hitting are no more doing of existence rushing on forever, for-

Is Today Your Birth Anniversary?

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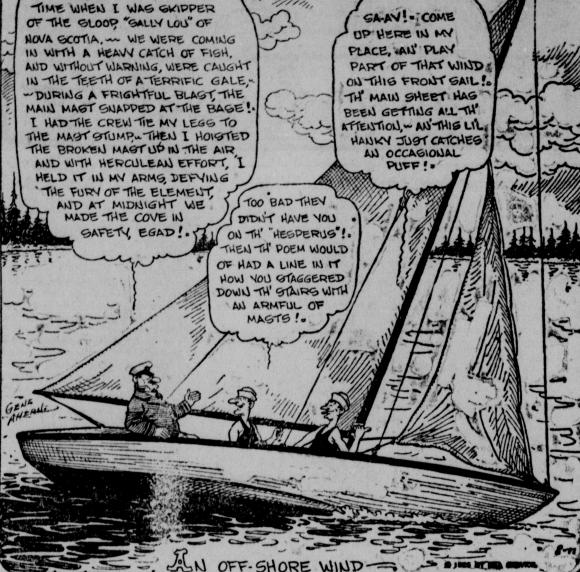
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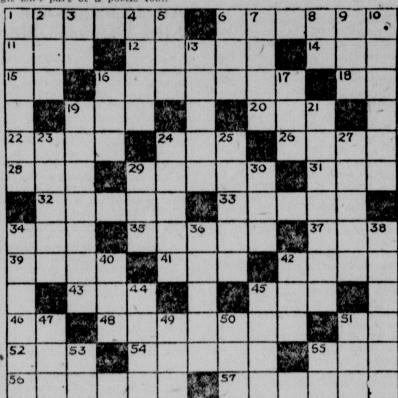
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4. Unit. Bill of fare.

To fish by dropping. Combustible fluid. A light boat To pay for another's entertain

ment. 34. Spider's home. Freighted.

Unemployed. 42. Gong.

52. Age.

Correlative of neither. 43. Organ of hearing. To bind. Toward

Browned (as bread),

151. Standard type measure.

54. Largest plants. 55. To dig (as in a garden) 56. To ransom.

57. To listen. VERTICAL 1. Dull. Peak. 3. Second note in scale.

Fishing bag. Sick. Toward sea.

Most common verb 9. Anger. 10. Official enumeration of the

lation. To err.

Unruly. One who receives

tance.

To come in Native.

Sun.

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concert. WFI, program. WGBS, orchestra. WGN, skeezix time.

4:45 p. m. WGY, theater, program 5:00 p. m. KGO, music. WAAM, sports, music. WBCN, Juvenile period. WBZ, trio, scores. WEAF, Synagogue services. WEEI, Big Brother, concert. WTAM, music.

5:15 p. m. WOR, sports. 5:30 p. m. WCAE, Sunshine Girl, ulletins. WEAF, WOO, WJAR, WCAP, U. S. Army band. WGN, concert, WGY, "Book of Knowledge". WHK, orchestra. WHN, music. Cornhuskers. WOR, orchestra.

cert, talk. 5:45 p. m. WAHG, sports. WEEI, Lost and Found, scores. WJJD, con- Hour. cert, talk. WOC, concert, sports. 6:00 p. m. CNRO, music. KDKA, Internationalism. scores. KFAE, program. KGO, or chestra. WAAM, Home and Heart, WBCN, classical hour. WCAE, re-WDAF, school of the air.'

WEAR, concert. WHAD, recital. WEBJ, music. WHAM, music, scores. WHT, program. WOR, concert, talk. WLIT, talk, concert. WLW, concert. WMBB, operatic pro-

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7:00 p. m. KYW, music, "Around Central: KFDM, KFKX, KSD, the Town." CNRO, concert, orches-WCBD, WENR, WFAA, WMC, WOI, tra. WAAM, music program. WBCN, program. WBZ, baritone, Old Tim-Eastern: CKAC, WBAV, WCAU, ers' Hour. WEEI, organ. WGR, WHN, entertainment. WCTS, WDWF, WFI, WGBS, WGY, WHAR, WHAZ, WHK, WIP, WJY, WKRC, orchestra. WMAQ, orchestra. WMAQ, orchestra. WMAQ, orchestra. WRY, "Literature for the Portions" WTAM organ artists Beginner." WTAM, organ, artists. WTAS, concert, studio talent. 7:15 p. m. WLS, Lone scouts.

WRNY, program, Noise Contest. 7:30 p. m. KFAB, music. KFNF, concert. KFMQ, program. concert. WBZ, Harmonic, WGN, classic hour. WHAS, concert. talk, scores. WHO, music. WJZ, before companions recovered his humorist. WMAQ, lecture, speaker, body. WMBB, program. WORD, hymns,

5:30 p. m. WEAF (491.5) New 1070, U. S. Army Band(also WCAP, WOO, 1:450 p. m. KDKA, Hour of music. WJZ, musicale 7:00 p. m. WEAF (491.5) New York. WLS, dance music. WJZ, musicale. WHT, orchestra.

8:00 p. m. KFI, nightly doings; ra diotorial. KFRU, entertainers. KGO, OTHER PROGRAMS WEDNESDAY concert. KGW, dance music. KMJ, 4:00 p. m. WRC, U. S. Navy band, orchestra. WBZ, orchestra, civil the service information. WCCO, music. lon. WDAF, music. WEAF, WJAR, WOO 4:30 p. m. KHJ, musicale. WCAE, Ipana Troubadors. WHAD, band concert. WKRC, songs. WLIT, orchestra. WLS, R. F. D. program. WRW, music, scores.

8:10 p. m. WAAM, orchestra. 8:30 p. m. KHJ, program. KOA. Sayer, whose will was admitted to Sandman. KPO, orchestra. WEBH, probate today. The estate is left to music. WJZ, orchestra. WKRC, ormusicale. WIP, Uncle Wip. WMAQ chestra. WMAQ, orchestra. WOO, orchestra. WSB, stories. WWJ orchestra. WSMB, music. WOAI, Army Band concert. WFAA, farmers' frolic.

9:00 p. m. KFI, stories, trio. KNX. Theater program. WEAF, orchestra. WGR, orchestra. WHO, orchestra. WLIT, Dream Daddy. WLS, organ, WLS, solos and duets. WLW, music. WLIT, organ. WOAN, orchestra, mu-5:35 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bob, con- sic. WOC, music. WQJ, entertainers. WREO, weather, scores. WSAI, program, talks. WTAM, Hollenden

9:15 p. m. KFUO, "Christianity vs

9:30 p. m. KFAE, music, talk. WBAP, orchestra. WSEE, music,

Stop Itching Scalp

WLW, concert. WMBB, operatic program. WNYC, music talk. WQJ, concert. WRNY, trio.
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WGES, program. WGN, Jazz scamp-

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10:45 p. m. WSB, musical program. 11:00 p. m. KFI, program. KPO, orchestra. KOA, dinner program. 11:15 m. KLX, studio program. 11:30 m. WCCO, organ. WHAD.

organ recital. WHT, organ. 12:00 m. KFI, orchestra, soloists. KGW, concert. KLX, music, KPO, orchestra. WQJ, Ginger Hour. 12:30 a. m. KHJ, orchestra.

Asked Mother to Watch

Him Dive: Boy Drowns Rockford, Ill., Aug. 10-(AP)-"Watch me dive, mother," shouted Vivian Parker, 16, as he plunged into concert. PWX, Navy band. WBAP, Kishwaukee Creek near Harvard planist. yesterday at a family picnic. He did not appear again and it was an hour

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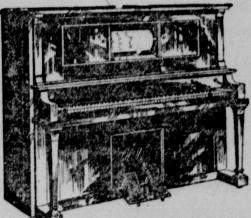
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New York heavyweight and his man-

ager, Billy Gibson; Floyd Fitzsim-

mons of Michigan City, Ind.; Jack

Kearns and Jimmy DeForest, were

only a few of a large supporting cast

Tunney and Gibson arrived from

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., announcing

they would sign articles today for

the New York heavyweight to fight

Wills next month in a 15 round fight

to a decision at the Yankee Stadium.

unanswered. He admits he is ready

to listen to the proposition of Fitz-

simmons, who has broadcast informa-

tion that he has offered the champ'on

What part Kearns will play re

Asks Source of Money.

DeForest, former trainer of Demo

sey, returned here last night inclin

ed to treat Fitzsimmons offer of \$1,

is Fitzsimmons going to get the

money?" asked DeForest as he an-

nounced that the Indiana man's

not yet made him a great business

'Dempsey is not in good shape,'

said DeForest. "I watched him work

out in the gym and I should say it

will take him six months to get into

shape for Wills. He is soft and slow.

All the old snap and dash seemed to

have disappeared in his footwork. The

eyes that used to sparkle with energy

are dull. I think I could name four

heavyweights who could knock Demp-

sey flat in a few rounds as he is to

in National Tournament

Chicago, Aug. 11.-(A.P.)-Laurie

Ayton, Evanston pro.; Bill Melhorn,

Westmoreland, and Al Espinosa, Ill

inois Golf Club, will represent Illi-

nois in the national professional golf

tournament at Olympia Fields here

They headed contestants in the

qualifying rounds at Ridge Country

Club here yesterday. Ayton shot

seven under par, had 135 for 26

holes; Melhorn had 137 and Espinosa

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MOST DIFFICULT GOLF COURSE TO SEE BIG TOURNEY

Oakmont County Club's Course Admitted to Be Hardest.

Pittsburgh -(AP)- Conceded by leading golfers of the world to be the most difficult course in the United States, the links of the Oakmont Country Club, covering 170 acres of rolling land just northwest of Pittsburgh, are in splendid condition for the National Amateur Championsh p tournament, beginning Aug. 31, and ending September 5. The Oakmont course has been the scene of many rational tournaments, and some or the well known golfers who have made the round of 18 holes, are unanin.ous in the opin on that the links, with many natural hazards, bunkers ditches, sand pits and traps, provide

a gruelling test. When the United States Golf Asreciation decided to send the ama, teur tournament to Oukmont, club officials put a large force of men to work on the fairways and the greens Yardage on some holes was increased 15 to 25 and new traps were con structed on the fairways, especially where the ground was level. The putting greens are in wonderful confl.tion, but I ke the well trapped and kunkered fairways, these velvety carpets of gress are, for the most part, built on rolling ground and they

fers who has trouble with pitch shot or who is unfamiliar with the roll of No. 1 (482 yords, par 5)-Wide fair

bresent a major drawback to the got-

way, with a decided down hill shot and a good run to the green. Trapflank the fairway, which is bounded on the right by a fence. The green, en slightly rolling ground, is protect ed by traps and pits on both sides with rough in the year.

No. 2 (363 yards, par 4)- The fairway Jeads slightly uphill, bearing to the last eliminating any run. A big ditch run along the left s de of the fairway, which is not of sufficient width wo permit* of a hooked \ shot. The green is well trapped, and is most difficult, with an upbill roll.

No. 3: (428 yards, par 4)-The drive and mas hie shots, if kept within the narrow fairway, which is comparatively level, bring the player well to the green, which is trapped on right and left. There is a bunker to carry on the tee shot about 175 yards from the draving post. The green is on a slight elevation, and an overplayed shot from the tee. The green slopes

No. 4 (541 yards, par 5)-This hole, with a wide fairway, slightly downhill, is of the dog-leg variety. Traps with traps on both sides. Pits are flank the fairway, with two to carry found in front of the green to catch straight for the level green, which is guarded by traps on right, left and rear. Sand pits take care of a second way slopes from left to right. A

of traps of the right, with pits to the left of the wide, smooth fairway take care of a hooked drive. A natural ditch runs in front of the sloping green, with trays on both sides of the

No. 6 (172 yaz'ds, par 3)-This hold s of the "make or break" variety. and many a golfer has given up hope t this point on the Oakmont course. The drive, an troa shot downhill, must clear a valley of extreme rough. landing on the island green in one. The green slopes from the rough ground in the back toward a gully with traps on all sides.

No. 7 (395 yards, par 4)-The wide fairway is level, with a bunker 175 sards off the tee. Bunkers dot the sight with traps on the left to catch ed shots. The green, excepting the front, is guarded by traps.

No. 8)258 yards, par 3)—The driv-ing tee, on a slight elevation, heads eighty-five yards from the tree a in front and one both sides. trap, starting in the center of the fairway, runs along the left to the green. It is one of the biggest traps on the course, requiring 450 tons of sand. A trap in the center of the fairway guards the green approach and catches pushed tee shote. There is a natural ditch along the right of the fairway. The green is well trap- who defeated Bill Tilden at Detroit red on both sides.

way leads uphill about half way to title. green, with traps on both right and left for a tee shot off line eliminated Charles Segiloff. Traps must be carried with the second | Louis

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Chicago	47	59	.443
Boston	44	65	.404

Brooklyn, 7-13 Cincinnati, 3-7. St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 3. New York, 2; Pittsburgh, 1. Boston, 5; Chicago, 3.

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Detroit	54	63	.505	
St. Louis	52	54	.491	
Cleveland	50	60	.455	
New York	45	60	.429	
Boston	31	75	.292	3
Vesterday's Pass	.14			1

Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 4 Washington, 3; Cleveland, 2, Detroit, 8; Boston, 7 No other games scheduled

Games Today Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Washington.

emonstrate his skill on rolling ter-

No. 10(461 yards, par 5)-The tee shot is slightly downhill, with a wide Indians in a battle of pitching arms, fairway and traps on both s.des. There is a natural ditch to carry on the second shot. Right and left traps guard the flat green.

No. 11 (395 yards, par 4)-Two up hill shots are required on the 11th. A ditch runs along the fairway to trap, about 150 yards from the tree, from the tee, it cuts across to the takes care of a topped drive. Traps left, running almost 100 yards toward the green. Pits guard the green approach with traps on the right and to the rear.

No. 12 (601 yards, par 5)-This hole requires two full shots and a pitch on the downhill fairway. A trap 190 yards from the tee catches short drives. Traps likewise guard the right and left with one running into the fairway from the left for short second shots. Traps flank the green. No. 13 (164 yards, par 3)-This is

toward a series of traps on the left. No. 14 (349 yards, par 4)-The fairway slopes gently from right to left, bad second shots. The green is per-

No. 15 42(0 yards, par 4)-The fairshot to the left for those who try to bunker, 170 yards from the tee, must be carried on the drive. Two hunfairway to catch pushed tee shots. Traps also dot the right and the left, with one to the right of the green for a pushed second shot.

No. 16 (226 yards, par 3)-The 16th requires a full tee shot, downhill, with rough and a boundary fence to the right. The green, on a slight elevation, has a roll to one side, with trees in the rear and a pit to the left. The fairway on this hole is most difficult the ground taking a decided roll all the way.

No. 17 (300 yards, par 4)-The fairway, uphill, is guarded by a center bunker half way home. The green is trapped on right and left, and is le cated on the brink of the hitt. No. 18 (442 yards, par 5)-The wide

and a pit half way in. A large bunk- event he has entered at Saratoga. er cuts into the course from left to right, with decidedly rough ground on the level fairway. One hundred and on rolling lands, is guarded by traps the right. The home green, located Par for the 6,860 yard course

> Frisco Youth May be Junior Tennis Champ Chicago, Aug. 11. - (A.P.)-Crans-

ton Holman, San Francisco youth Sunday, loomed as a leading con-No. 9-(477 yards, par 5)-The fair- tender for the national junior tenni

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Meadows' Wild Pitch Throws Game to Champions.

New York, Aug. 11-(AP)-Fight ing pluck which brought them over hurdles of four consecutive drives to National League champion ships, has fanned the smoldering embers of New York's resistance to the Pittsburgh pennant gallop. Crippled by injuries to their regu-

lar infielders and bruised by jolts at St. Louis and C'ncinnati which hurled them five games behind, the Giants yesterday stung the Pirates a 2-1 defeat in the first game of

Lee Meadows, pitching ace of the leaders, flung the game full into the laps of the invading host in the heat of conflict with a wild pitch, Close behind the heave went Ross Young from second base with what proved the winning run of a gripping mound duel between Meadows and Jack

The victory rescued the champions rom a threatening flank movement on the part of Cincinnati, for wh'le he Giants were getting back into a vinning gait, the Brooklyn Robins vere wrestling loose from a losing treak and were flooding Redland with a deluge of thirty one hits for a twin triumph, 7-3 and 13-7; Jimmy Ring's wildness in the early innings gave St. Louis a decision

over the Phillies 5-3, while Kaufman

could not keep his benders out of

reach of Boston bats and the Braves

took a declison over the Chicago Philadelphia and Washington, locked in even contest on the pennant route for more than a week, remained separated by the narrow margin of two games as a result of triumphs putting ground, with traps to the yesterday in the American League. A right, gives the golfers a chance to five run rally in the eighth capped by Simmon's 19th home run of the season, rescued the Athletics in a game with the Browns, 6-4; while Ruether of the Senators shaded Uhle of the

Detroit beat the Red Sox 8-7.

Seen from Press Boxes in League Parks Yesterday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. A third southpaw was added to the

White Sox pitching staff when Manager Collins claimed Jim Edwards, via the waiver route, from the Cleveland Indians. Dick Kerr and Mike Cvengros are the other two left handers.

Joe Genewich of the Braves, with drtight support from his mates, turned back the Cubs who were unable to hit with men on bases.

Erratic support behind Miller of the Indians enabled the Senators to cop pitchers' duel. The world's champions had a close call in the 9th when the Cleveland tribe staged a rally which fell short one run of tying the second and London, Ontario comes

The Pittsburgh Pirates, in a desper ate fight to hold their advantage over the Giants have purchased "Red" Oldham, star southpaw of the Des Moines Western League club. "Red" reported to the Pirates in New York Wednesday. It was a straight purchase, but the amount was not

SPORT BRIEFS

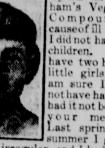
By Associated Press Leased Wire Saratoga Springs, N. Y .- Man O War's brilliant three year old son. American Flag, has developed knee level fairway is broken by bunkers trouble and will be scratched in every

> Philadelphia-Danny Kramer, Philadelphia, knocked out George Chaney

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Read Mrs. Benedict's Letter Praising Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Kewanee, Illinois.—"When I was married about a year and a half I took Compound be-cause of ill health. did not have any



ave two healthy ttle girls and n sure I would ot have had them ad it not been for run-down, irregular, and I had awful headaches, and my back and side hurt

me so that I could stay up only a short time. My limbs would get so tired and ache till I could cry. I started to take the Vegetable Compound again and used the Sanative Wash, and it was not long till I was relieved. Now I do all my own work and help others. I sure praise Lydia E Pinkham's medicines to any one I meet that is suffering from similar troubles. I think if mothers with girls would give it to them when they come to womanhood it would make them stronger. People who have known me all my life are astonished to see me now as I was always sickly when in my 'teens and until I started taking the Vegetable Compound." - Mrs. Mary R. Bene-DICT, 313 Payson St., Kewanee. Ill.

ARGENTINE GIRL NEAR DEATH IN CAMP PUGILISTS' CHANNEL TRIAL

MANAGERS TODAY Taken from Water in State of Collapse; Has a Relapse.

Boulogne, France, Aug. 11-(AP)-Miss Lillian Harrison of Argentine who was taken from the water in a state of collapse last night eight New York, Aug. 11-(AP)-New York today became the war camp of miles off Dover while attempting to contending pugilistic forces as pro. swim across the English Channel moters and managers gathered in at- suffered a relapse this morning. The tempts to close arrangements for two doctors said her condition was not serious. They described her as run Paddy Mullins, manager of Harry down physically.

Miss Harrison says she will make no further attempt to swim the

Her fourth attempt to swim from the French to the English coast yesterday, almost brought her death through drowning. The Egyptian swimmer, Ishak

Helmy, was at her side in the water when she collapsed. With the words "catch me, Helmy, I am going down," she clutched the swimmer. She was semi-consc'o when hauled aboard the accompany

Mullins was silent. A cable he ing tug. Jabez Wolff, who trained Miss Har sent regarding the Tunney bout to Wills now touring Europe, remains rison holds the opinion that her collapse was due to lack of proper nu

Stage Tests to Select '

New York, Aug. 11-(AP)-New tests for selection of teams in international matches today claimed the interest of lawn tennis followers. At the request of the Davis Cup tions delegates. selection committee, Mary K. Browne of California and Eleanor Goss of New York meet today to decide the third singles position on an American agreement with Dempsey requires series Friday and Saturday. Tomor that the money shall be deposited in row, Mrs. May Bunday and Miss cash or as a certified check before Goss will oppose Mrs. Molla Mallory De Forest maintains that Dempthe number two American doubles and Mrs. Marion Jessup to determine sey's success as a great fighter has team

The chosen players will support Helen Wills, national champion, as number one singles | player, Mrs. Mallory as number two and a num ber one doubles team consisting of Miss Wills and Miss Browne.

Schalk Celebrates His

Butter

Peoria Creamery Butter

game in the major leagues for, the Jones can't afford a garage. He has Building activity and other nice Chicago White Sox and he has since to let his machine stand out nights things more or less offset the Jones achieved the record for the most games caught by a major league baseball player. A few weeks ago he passed the mark of 1,574 games established by "Chief" Meyers of the

and it deteriorates fast.

Jones has made due allowance for

his installments but not for fuel and

oil and extras and repairs. All put

He needs a new suit. His wife

needs a new dress. The baby needs

new shoes. Well, they can't have

One day Jones has a blowout. The

est he can do in the way of a new

tire is around \$10 to \$20. Moreover,

that first blowout was advance notice

that three more are about due. Be-

fore Jones knows it he's shot the

better part of \$50 to \$100 full of holes.

On \$1513 a year, with a family to support and a car to pay for and

By this time the Jones' are dis-

tinctly hard up. They have to cut

lown on food-perhaps some of it out

entirely-cheaper butter, less milk,

no meat some of the time. Their liv-

ng standard's been lowered- except

Meantime the clothler, the dry

goods merchant, the shoe dealer, the

grocer, the milk man and the butcher have been getting less and less of

he Jones' money than they got be-

hroughout the United States and

hat the Jones' aren't an exceptional

lamily but the average wage earner's

family, it becomes evident that the

The result, the critical credit men

umber hard onto one per family Sunday.

It isn't actually bad in other lines. in France.

fore Jones bought that automobile.

naintain, that's no jcke.

that they have a car.

ty general.

em-not until the car's paid for.

ogether, these items pinch him

On his anniversary today, against the New York Yanks, in New York, Schalk may be receiving "Wee Dick" Kerr, who has been absent from the Sox team for four years. Kerr grew dissatisfied with his salary terms and jumped to semi-pro ball. Last week he was reinstated and joined the Sox at Boston.

For most of the 13 years Schalk has caught more than 100 games a

HELEN WILLS HEADS TEAM. New York, Aug. 10. - (AP) - Miss Helen Wills of Berkeley, Calif., na tional tennis champion, today was se lected as number 1 player on the American Women's Team which wil compete against British rivals for the Wightman cup in the internationa series at Forest Hills, next Friday and Saturday.

WASHINGTON LETTER "

Washington-The automobile trad came in for some rather severe crit ism at the recent national conven-Support for Helen Wills tion of credit men here. Auto con cerns are extending too much credit to the injury of other business and of great numbers of those it's extended to, according to many of the conven

If a man can afford to pay for an automobile it's all right to sell him one, the critics agree, but they think installment selling is being overdone One of the credit men outlined wha he called a typical case.

The Jones family lives on the average American wage earner's incom (Bureau of Labor Statistics figures) of \$1513 a year. Jones can't save much-certainly not enough to pay cash for an automobile. But he needn't pay cash. He can

Churned from pure,

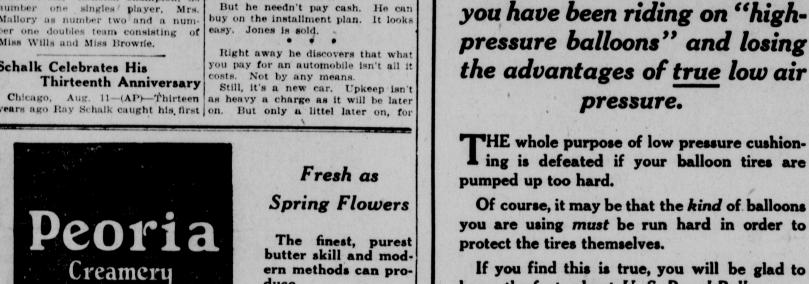
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These tires provide all the comfort that balloon tires are intended to give, and yet you need have no fear about the life of the tires when run at proper cushioning pressure.

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U.S. Royal Balloons are built to be run at true low air pressures.

They have the new flat "Low-Pressure Tread."

financial stringency.

he couldn't afford.

Thursday.

farm Thursday.

near Penrose

When it's considered that autos Dey dined at the Lloyd Stover home

Jones family's troubles must be pret- callers at the William Cain home

say, is that business isn't as good as navy was built 97 years ago by an t ought to be—except the auto busi-

Check up on your balloon tire

pressures—you may find that

Sunday.

Nevertheless, according to credit

men, always excepting the automo-

bile credit men, isn't as good as it

would be if an over-extension of cred-

it hadn't induced Jones to buy a car

Jordan.-George Schryver has sold

Gus Warner and Spencer Deyo

Mrs. James Fuller and son, How-

The Eagle Point Aid Society will

meet with Mrs. William Duffin

Mrs. Minnia Fuller and Mrs. Alice

Kroehler and daughtetr were callers

at the George Schryver home Thurs

The Wasser threshing machine

George Mayberry of Milledgeville

is operating a threshing machine

Robert Buchanan has returned

John Folkers and wife and Miss

Minnie Johnson and Clarence Stuff

and wife and daughter and Douglas

Roy Bowser and family went to

Roaring Springs, Pa., last week to

Reuben Fuller and family were

The first steamer of the Swiss

then was the United States consul

attend the funeral of his mother.

home from a Freeport hospital.

broke an axle at the Charles Steece

ard called at the Ed Newkirk home

his threshing outfit and delivered it

Because of Broken Axle

Jordan Thrishing Stops

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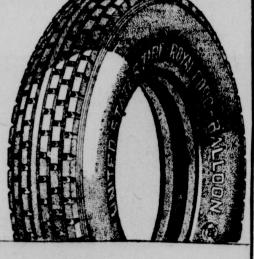
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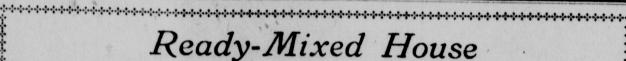
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The thinking home-owner finds the time—these days to go around and make a careful inspection of the floors and other wood-work, both inside and outside. Have you done that

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308 First St.



MAY SEYMOUR, whose hus-and, DR. JOHN SEYMOUR,

killed himself because of her love affair with JIM CAREWE,

returns to her home town after

a year's absence. Heavily veiled, she comes late

one night to the home of her lawyer, DICK GREGORY, and GLORIA, his wife. She tells them how the ugly story of her past has followed her everywhere. And so she has made up her midd to go to Europe where

her mind to go to Europe where no one will know her.

GAN, a widower who is in the real estate business, to sell her house for her. When Ulysses sensibly urges her to live in it, and live down her reputation

among her townspeople, May bursts into tears and insists that ahe wants to be footloose. She tells Dick to sell her stocks and bonds for whatever

they will bring. All she wants

is enough money to dress the part of a wealthy widow and

A week later, with \$8000 in her

handbag, she goes down to At-lantic City for a short rest before

sailing for Europe. There she meats MRS. CARLOTTA

FROLKING, a grass widow, and her friends, HERBERT WATERBURY and DAN

They all go to ADOREE'S lit-

tle supper club, and are joined by FRANCIE LEE, one of Adorce's

hostesses. Waterbury explains that such women as Francis earn their living by dancing with un-

May accidentally drops her bag, and her \$2000 falls out. On the way home Watarbury tells her it's dangerous for her to carry the money around with her'; and then offers is take care

attached men in these pieces.

up at him.

Christendom.

his strong fingers.

about me, Mr. Waterbury?"

ers rolled in edged with white foam.

it came in, smelling of the sea.

as if I had wings!"

contact.

land" a rich husband.

SPRAGUE.

She asks ULYSSES X. FOR:

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face. Has been used for years by
women who really give thought and
care to their personal appearance.
Sold by Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514
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prices for all kinds of junk, hides,
wool and old automobiles. Get our
prices before you sell. We call for orders property and

FOR SALE — Bridge scores. B. F. ders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Sinow & Wienman. Phone Shaw Printing Co. 21. River St. 74tf FOR RALE—A splendid cream for the face. Absolutely pure. Improves the skin wonderfully. Once a customer, you would never be without it. It has been used for years by Dixon ladies. Sold by Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514

Sentrace Ava. Tel K693 Dixon III.

156tf

Squires Ave. Tel K693, Dixon, Ill. t FOR SALE-1925 Model Buick coupe

in A1 condition. Cheap if taken at once. Call 279. X565. FOR SALE—Whitney crab apples from sprayed trees. W. J. Carlson. Phone 5110.

FOR SALE-1924 Ford coupe, in first- FOR RENTclass condition, with new Ford tires.

FOR SALE—Two A 1 scales, one five ton for \$50 and one 10 ton for \$100 at B.Hasselson's, 625 West Second St. Dixon. Phone 184.

FOR SALE—Dark blue baby buggy in good condition. Phone L589.

FOR SALE—Owing to change of plans
Charles Hey will sell several rows
of their fine, dark red peony roots. 10
percent discount on all orders taken
this month. Charles Hey. Tel. Y922,
185t3*

WANTED—Our subscribers to investigate the Accident Insurance Policy
that they may procure as a subscriber
to The Dixon Telegraph. Come in
and see us, or confer with our solicitors.

Tecent receipt of orders in larger
volume than for some time.

Labor Market Dull
"The labor mraket of the month
has been generally dull as is usually
the case in July. The only exception

185t3* Hall, R6, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Desirable broom dwerpling. Hot water heat and modern in every way, with cement street; near shoe factory and depots. Quick sale price, \$6000. F. X. Newcomer Co.

185t2

WANTED — VAMPERS, FOLDERS, FOLDERS, FANCY STITCHERS, PUMP STITCHERS AND GIRLS TO LEARN, MUST BE OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE. BROWN SHOE CO.

177t12

FOR SALE-Desirable 6-room dwel-

FOR SALE-No. 20 Whitney crab apples and cooking apples from sprayed trees. Frank Torgeson. Phone FOR SALE-Karpen davenport suite,

practically new. Phone K460. 186t3*

FOR SALE - Fully equipped and stocked grocery store in city of 2500, northern Illinois, also the store building with 5-room modern flat on second floor. Building located in heart of business section. Owner must sell on account of ill health. Proposition will sorrel gilding white stripe on face. In many other lines of west projected and the estimated cost was \$170,000. account of ill health. Proposition will sorrel gilding white stripe on face. stand inspection. Grocery stock cash, terms on building. Address "W. X." sorrel gilding white stripe on face. R. W. Randell, Franklin Grove, Ill. 18666* by letter care Telegraph.

FOR SALE-One of Dixon's "Nice Homes." Absolutely modern Bunga-low. Five rooms and bath. Enamel and wainut trim, oak floors, tile floor in kitchen. The finest of hardware, plumbing and lighting fixtures. An Ideal Home and a REAL BUYtmmediate possession, at \$6500. For a Home-of Your Own

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WANTED—Our subscribers to enquire about our wonderful insurance off. An accident insurance policy of \$1000 for \$1.00. Dixon Evening Telegraph. Don't delay. Find out about it today. Tomorrow you might have an accident.

WANTED-The Dixon Chickery has

white paper for the picnic supper in such case made and provided, exetable. It saves your linen table cov. cuted and delivered to the Complain-

attend to your roofing. Material and labor guaranteed satisfactory by home men. Phone X811, Frazier Roofing Co., Dixon, III.

WANTED—Our subscribers to know of our Accident Insurance Policy, For one dollar you may receive a one policy. Today you may be alive and at public auction, for cash to the

policy. Today you may be alive and well, tomorrow you may go for an auto trip and be killed. If you had one of our policies in the case of death the sum of EIGHTEEN THOUSAND one of our policies in the case of death your family would get \$1000. If you would get \$1000. If you would get \$1000. If you were laid up for 13 weeks you would get \$10 a week. We recently paid a Dixon lady who was in an auto accident \$130. She paid but one dollar for her policy with the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

The sum of EIGHTEEN THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED SEVENTY-ONE CENTRAL III, Aug. 10—Three daylight robberles marked the passing of the afternoon in Centralia Sunday. The pilferers refrained from taking in an auto accident \$130. She paid but one dollar for her policy with the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

real estate in said decree mentioned, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit:

The south half of the southeast quarter and the south half of the southwest quarter, all in section the southwest quarter, all in section the southwest quarter and the southwest quarter and the southwest quarter. southwest quarter, all in section twenty-nine (29), twonship twenty-two (22).
North, Range ten (10), East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois.
Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 24th day of July, A. D. 1925.

JAMES W. WATTS,

Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois.
Dixon and Dixon, Solicitors for
Complainant.
July 28 4 11

FAVORABLE OMENS IN INDUSTRY ARE NOTED BY REPORT

State Department of Labor Reviews Affairs in July.

Chicago, Aug. 10-(AP)- Several factors of a "decidedly favorable character" in the industrial situation 74tf in Illinois, were noted in today's review of the Illinois department of la-

While the industrial trend wa definitely downward during July the review saw no cause for concern. pointing out that the month "is a valley between the peaks of the busy FOR RENT-Furnished room, mod-months of the spring and fall seaern, within 1 block from business; son."
llso housekeeping apartment. Phone Rev

Reviewing the "favorable factors, the report said: "The mining industry is showing signs of betterment. A number of 184t3. mines have resumed operations and newspaper accounts from 'Egypt' an-

nounce unsealing of some of the larg-

4 rooms and bath; garage......\$30.00 est colleries September 1. 6 rooms, partly modern\$25.00 "The prospect of a strike in the 8 rooms, electric light and gas \$30.00 anthracite field holds further hope to 6 rooms, strictly modern\$50.00 the depressed bituminous mines in 4-room flat, strictly modern....\$40.00 lilinois. In some of the other industries there are definite signs of re-185t3 vival. Canvasses made among employers in the leading downstate cities found a substantial feeling of optimism, that has its origin in the recent receipt of orders in larger

FOR SALE—Fort Dearborn light plant; Bowser oil tank and pump, pie case, combination water and milk cooler, show cases, 3 counters. Mrs.

WANTED—Experienced married man to work on farm by the month. Leon Hart, Phone 5500.

183t3*

was in the case of a farm labor in which hirelings for the harvest were particularly large in all of the down-town cooler, by the month, which hirelings for the harvest were particularly large in all of the down-town cooler, by the month, which hirelings for the harvest were particularly large in all of the month, which hirelings for the harvest were particularly large in all of the down-town cooler, which hirelings for the harvest were particularly large in all of the down-town cooler, which hirelings for the harvest were particularly large in all of the down-town cooler, which hirelings for the harvest were particularly large in all of the down-town cooler, which hirelings for the harvest were particularly large in all of the down-town coolers. 183t3* ate cities. Throughout the month, building labor has been in active de-WANTED-Young man interested in radio , to sell and service sets. Call 450. mand and in one of the larger cities 183t3 in northern Illinois the need for car-

projects that are being recorded the boom will continue for some time. In Chicago the permits for the month totaled \$28,500,000. Peoria led the! LOST-Between Dixon and Grand De- downstate cities, when the value of tour on the river road suit case full of clothing. Finder please return to double the record for June and qua-Kroh Bros., at Polo, and receive reduction of a year ago. The total ward. for the month was between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 in Aurora, East St. Louis and Rockford. In Murphysboro 55 new buildings were projected

MISCELLANEOUS Suit to Prevent Road Changes Filed Monday MONEY TO LOAN-On automobiles,

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 10-(AP)household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery; either straight Attempts of the State Highway Di-loan or small monthly payments. Will vision to route state hard road route be in office evenings and all day Sat-urdays. C. B. Swartz, over Campbell's away from Bentley and Dever, two 160th towns located directly on the existing highway, were opposed here today in SALESMEN WANTED a suit for injunction filed against the division by tax payers.

This is the fourth suit filed here WANTED-Man as personal factory to stop the highway division making representative in Dixon. We will give, to the right man, the best proposition ever offered. No experience or capital required. Write full information to Syncro Hi-Way Control Co., Sattle Creek Mich. 1tº way division.

Petitioners in today's action say th WANTED—Men and women your opportunity to earn \$50 to \$75 weekly selling Christmas Greeting cards on part or full time. Excellent line. Write for details. Percy Brine, 327 S. LaSalle St. Chicago. 1t* and letter of the 1917 law.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS Judge Refuses to Stop

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. State of Illinois, County of Lee,—ss.
In the Circuit Court.

Dysart and Minnie Shank, Com-Harry L. Peterson, Hannah

Battle Creek, Mich.

M. Peterson, Royce A. Kidder, Bessie Kidder, Albert H. Siefkes, and Cassie Siefkes, Defendants.
IN CHANCERY, FORECLOSURE, GEN. NO. 4294.

Public notice is hereby given that wanted—The Dixon Chickery has moved its poultry and egg business from 106 East River street to 79 Hennepin Ave. When you have poultry and eggs to sell call 1070 and we will call and get them. Live and dressed poultry for sale at all times. Open Saturday evenings.

177tt Wanted—Picnic parties to use our white paper for the picnic supper. wanted—Mule Hide roofing. Let us

Cents and delivered to the Campaintening. Price in rolls 10 cents to 50 ants herein a certificate, bearing date cents. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—Mule Hide roofing. Let us

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Perjury Trial of Woman

Boston, Aug. 10—(AP)—Mrs. Ida M. Blankenburg of Tulsa, Okla., went on trial today before Judge Prest in probate court charged with perjury in presenting before the court her Man, Shot by Father of Crabtree, Boston actress. Mrs. Blankenburg alleged that she was a daughter of the actress and produced lian, 29, who was shot last night by an entry in a family Bible as proof the enraged father of Murial Gascola, of her contention.

that the charge be dismissed were short distance from the home of the refused by Judge Prest when the girl, died today. based on the fact that the Suffolk ephoned his home and waited for his Call A. H. HUGGINS County Grand Jury is investigating wife to bring him his pistol.

No Intermediate Base Found for Explorers

Washington, Aug. 10 .- (AP)-Comnander D. B. MacMillan, in a fight ever Ellesmere Island Saturday night, was unable to find a suitable intermediate base for his Arctic expedition between Etah, Greenland, the main where it is planned to establish the count in the Iowa senatorial contest advance flying base.

Three Daylight Robberies in Centralia on Sunday

ti and singular, the following described find in each case.

MAY SEYMOUR OTLOOS BEATRICE BURTON SEQUEL TO "The FLAPPER WIFE" THE STORY SO FAR:



Then suddenly she felt Waterbury's arm around her.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) lay in his arms, with a curious sense, to bring hot water and a jar of TAY'S eyes widened as she looked of contentment in her heart. In all of her life she had never been kissed this way before .

"Turn my money over to you?" passionately, and at the same time she repeated. "Why, Mr. Waterbury, tenderly, almost comfortingly. "I'm sorry if you're angry with I wouldn't think of doing such a me. I couldn't help myself," Water- May asked herself. thing! After all, you're an utter bury said, when he released her. And stranger to me. And for all I know, they stood, holding each other's you may be the biggest crook in hands in the windy darkness,

She laughed nervously and went whispered. "But ... not angry," May almost whispered. "But ... a don't do it "Don't misunderstand me-I again. Please." know you aren't, of course. I really She turned and with her head bent think you're a very nice person. But down against the wind, she started back toward the hotel. In silence

Waterbury pressed her arm with Waterbury followed her. "About that money," he said in a 'So you do think I'm nice, even matter-of-fact tone as they entered if you're sure I'm dishonest?" he the lobby, "Please, won't you put it into the hotel safe, if you don't want In her role of the Wistful Widow, to trust me with it? I'm afraid you'll May bent her head and nodded. "Of lose it, or be robbed."

course. I think you're nice," she "Perhaps I will," May answered, breathed. "And what do you think ringing the bell for the elevator, "Tomorrow."

two. "I don't know just what I do "I shall see you, tomorrow?"
think of you," he blurted out finally, May looked deep into his eyes, and "But I know I've done nothing but held out her hand. "Yes," she said think about you ever since I saw you softly. "Good night." Upstairs in her room, she stood be May looked up at him and smiled, fore her mirror, searching her face

At that moment the girdle of lights in the glass. along the Boardwalk went out, leav- "Old girl," she said, "Upon my ing it in gray darkness. Beyond soul, I believe we've fallen in love the dim band of the sand, the break- with this Waterbury man!"

"Oh, isn't it beautiful!" May cried. Like nine women out of ten, the She ran over to the railing and first thing May Seymour did upon leaned forward, with her arms awakening each morning, was to stretched wide. "And I love the look at herself in the glass. wind, don't you? It makes me feel This morning as she leaned across

the littered top of her dressing-table, She closed her eyes, and raised her and studied her reflection, she face to the cold fresh rush of it as frowned. All the glow and color that had been in her face the night be-Then, suddenly, she felt Water- fore were gone. There were violet bury's arms around her. They drew shadows beneath her ys.

her against him, and his mouth came | May tried to rub them out with down upon hers in a short harsh cold cream. Neither the cold cream nor a cold shower that made her Then, as suddenly, he let her go. | tingle all over, erased them. May stepped back, breathless. "Oh, "Stayed up too late!" she scolded

. not roughly this time, but as chair, in the little beauty salen of fiesh. if he would never have done. And the hotel.

Lima, Peru, lost 70,000 of its inhab-

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INSURE YOUR AUTO

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itants by earthquake in 1862.

cleansing cream, May idly watched the woman in the curtained alcove to be middle aged and footloose like There was something familiar

"Where have I seen her before?" Suddenly she remembered. The wo



man was the "hostess" from Adoree's a sub-deb even!"

this time May did not resist him, but While she waited for the operator the mirror before her, and flashed

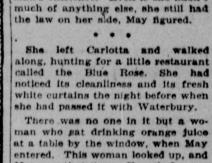
Carlotta! To be in love with a man of the Dan Sprague type who flirted

about the woman's face. with check-room girls, dance-club hostesses, or anybody else, so long as it was a woman!



supper club... the woman whom
Dan Sprague had called "Francie."
She had evidently just had her hair "You do, do you?" she asked in washed, and it hung in dark, dank her well-bred voice. "Well, let me you . . ." she began. And was in herself, "What I need is a face mas-his arms again. strings around her neck and shoul-ders. And her eyes looked small and most terrible life in the world for a He kissed her again and again

A half hour later she lay in a long sleepy above wrinkled pockets of woman. Do you really want to know about it?" She caught May's frank gaze in



her a smile that illumined her whole

at that," May thought an hour later

as she walked down the Boardwalk,

hunting for a place to breakfast.
"Hello, there!" called a gay roice

behind her. May turned, and waited

for Carlotta Frolking to catch up

the morning?" Carlotta asked, pant-

ng a little.

going now?"

velvet.

diamonds?"

neckiace!"

little shop.

shampoo and marcel!"

"Where have you been so early in

"Early?" May asked, consulting her wrist watch, "It's eleven. I've been having a facial massage and a

"Well, for crying out loud!" Car-

lotta exclaimed, "All that! Aren't

you the early bird! Where are you

"To breakfast," May answered.

They paused before the window of a smart little shop that faced the sea.

Within was a collection of diamond

rings sparkling on a bed of white

"Of course they're real. They

don't sell imitations at La Gallier's,

let me tell you!" Carlotta answered.

"Do you see that black pearl there

in the center . . the one set in

lotta's eyes. The black pearl was

the precise size and color of the imi-

tation ones she was wearing around her neck at that very moment. It

would add the last touch of expen-

"Oh, wouldn't I love to have it!"

she cried. "It would just match my

"Let's go in and price it," Car-lotta urged, and they went into the

Six hundred of May's eight thousand

dollars were gone. But the ring gleamed on her ungloved hand . . .

"It is lovely, isn't it?" she said to

The plump little woman looked at

her with envy in her round blue eyes.

"I'll tell the strect it's lovely," she said. "But what's lovelier than that

is having the mopey to dash it off-

hand and buy things like that! I

wish I had your money, sweetie."
She sighed. "Well," she said, "I'd

like to go to have breakfast with

you, but I've a date with the beauty

specialist, myself. Oh, dearle, if only I had your youth!" There was a sort of comical trag-

edy in her face as she spoke. And

under the brilliant sun, May saw

that her skin was puckered into fine

What a dreadful thing it must be

After all, the only safe and com-

fortable life was the married wo-

man's existence. Even if she hadn't

coldly like winter twilight.

sive luxury to her mourning.

May gasped as she followed Car-

"Oh, look here! Do you suppose these are real diamonds?"

"She has a certain queer charn.

There was no one in it but a woman who sat drinking orange juice at a table by the window, when May entered. This woman looked up, and May saw that it was Francie Lee. She walked over to her. "May I sit here with you, Miss

Lee?" she asked. "No one introduced us last night. Perhaps you don't remember me. I was with Herbert Waterbury's party at Adoree's. I'm Mrs. Seymour. "I remember you perfectly, Mrs.

Seymour," Francie Lee answered in a -cool, low voice. "And I'd like you to have your breakfast here. I hate to eat alone." A little waitress in pink linen took

May's order of dry toast and coffee. When she was gone May leaned across the table. "Miss Lee," she began in her friendliest manner, "I think your

job of being hostess in a supper club must be awfully interesting. Won't you tell me about it? . . . I should think it would be something like being an actress or a movie queen, or

May nodded.

(To Be Continued

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23, when the young couple were Five motions made by her counsel found sitting in an automobile a The father saw the couple and tel-

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By LESTER B. CROSBY

Illinois Chamber of Commerce

Strange things, very queer things, This new industry came to Illinois company. They pointed out that they things extremely unusual make up and to Peoria because of ideal condithe development of a great state like tions for plant, source of supply and Illinois. Take the case of the B-Y transportation.

bug for example. I found, the other day, in Peoria, "Second City in Illi- We mentioned whiskey. For a paper bags, box board, blasting pow nois," a \$4,000,000 industry built up couple of generations whiskey and ders, twine and rope. in the last few months on the exis- Peoria have been synonymous. In tence of a microscopic organism, a that period of time known as B. V. D. show that Peorla has more wealth tacilius se small that 10,000, end to -"before Volstead did it,"-Peor,a per capita, than any other city in the end, could perch on an inch of goss- was the whiskey center of the world. nation or more than 10,000 popula-

Major T. P. Walker, one-time chief branch something like this, average proof of transport and eight miles of of Uncle Sam's airplane force in Eur- year: ope, now vice president in charge of

started, how the Germans had a scithey made of the western front? Re-British ships off the Falklands?

contanglements stand guard. pure and synthetic acetone, deteriorpened in the interim.

One day Chaim Wiezman, foremest Substitute industries began to come meant. He added, "It is the organ- werk. ism that develops, in mash, butyl al-

Why now the B-Y nug and the \$4,-000,000 industry, brand new, down in power estimated at \$75,000,000 a year. The story grows-

Mr. Volstead came into the picture. Whiskey manufacture ended in the industries \$200,000,000 a year. Six-United States. Ended with it the ty-five industries employ 20,000 per- l'alace in Chicago next October. This making of fusel oil for fusel oil is a sons; aggregate wages \$13,000,000 a exposition will be held under the by-product of whiskey. Fusel oil, to year or more than \$1,000,000 a month. this time, had been the great com. Unless Peoria had beaten back inmercial solvent. Industry was threat- dustrially, and then some, the Com-

Science to the rescue brought the ent. Butyl alcohol and acetone. vents superior to the fusel oil. Duco new 44-apartment building, cost and kindred finishes owe their ex's- \$250,000 coming into existence. Even tence to it. The old Woolner distillery at Peorla was renovated and ing a \$250,000 home. Nor would the pressed back into industry. .

crating the plant in the first six sprung up on the river bank, leohol a month, value 27c a pound. clearings, indicative of industry, the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

terially reduced.

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Checking several sources for informa- tion. They pointed to fourteen steam Remarkable fellow, this B-Y bug, tion I find Peoria's output in this one tailroads ad two electric lines as

Spirits for whiskey making, upon paid, 32,000,000 gallons yearly; indus-Remember when the Great War trial spirits and alcohol, tax free, 18,- \$30,000,000 a year. 600,000 gallons; for export, also tax entific ecrner on high explosives? free 12,000,000 gallons; total 62,000,- best known manufacturing companies That was because they controlled the (00 gallons. Some high power stuff! is the W. B. Wilde company, maker acetone industry. Recall what a hell They tell me that there is still in of the widely kown Hart oil burner Peoria one warehouse, the Corning, known under the trade name of 'Hart member how they cracked up the 1,250,000 gallons of whiskey, bootieg Heat." It is the home of the Lehman value \$50,000,000. No, you can't get Stern Knitting company, one of the That was because the British ex- a nip. Machine guns and barbed wire batton's largest makers of bathing

Well, ayway, when whiskey passed Remember how finally the allies pipe fitting and copper industries in wire products; Altorfer Bros. and the battle of Jutland. Things hap- tries had employed 4,000 men. But

Hebrew scientist and a British citizen in. The great string of smokestacks arrived at the admiralty. He told for eight or ten mile along the river them, "I have isolated the B-Y bug." started to belch dark clouds again. Ther waited to know what that Faster and faster men went back to

Peoria is a picture of energy today, cohol," As the fighting men were still home of thriving industry. Peorla is 1,300 men. puzzled he explained further, "Ace- going bigger and stronger than mi tone is a by-product of butyl alcohol." the heyday of the whiskey industry. They told him to go to it with all They are building 1,000 homes a year the stuff he had. They lent uneqd- there. The population is growing. ing air. So, high explosives; so, vic- 30,000 people; 110,000 in city and :mmediate suburbs; 185,000,000 in near

trade territory. This trade territory has a buying Capital invested in Peoria industries is put at \$125,000,000; output of these

mercial National Bank would not be building a 12-story home at a cost of 1-Y bug out of its post-war retire- \$1,200,000, the Peor.a Life Insurance Co. would not be preparing to build a product of the B-Y bug! are sol- \$1,500,000 hotel and there would be no the Y. W. C. A. might not be start-Central Illinois Light Company's even death in an auto accident. It is grinding 8,000 bushels of corn plant, one of the biggest electric gen-

lumping from a million to two mil-

They told me in Peorja that Peoria company, making washing machines, had within the week booked one order totaling \$1,500,000, the biggest order in the history of the other cereal products, a large line of agricultural implements, a full line or metals products including wire and steel drygoods and textiles, paper and

They said government statistics

river frontage for water traffic. Peoria covers ten square miles and the Commercial Solvents Corp., told which \$1.10 a gallon Federal tax was has 89 miles of paved streets. Its wholesale and jobbing business runs

They tell me that there is still in of the widely kown Hart oil burner

The Keystone Steel and Wire Com Pegria industries known nationally.

Peoria has long been called the on my farm last year." home of "caterpillar" tractors which moved the tanks in the world war The Caterpillar Tractor company, which recently absorbed the Holt Tractor company and the C. L. Best Tractor company, has a plant here

These tractors, Illinois-made, log out mahogany in tropical jungles. log pine in the cold of winter Canada, pull in pipe for oil fields in deserts, harvest grain in the west, and clear away snow for city traffic. One is said to have the pulling power in the clasp of Melville Sartoris, but

in a block of eighteen booths at the to be held at the American Exposition ing. auspices of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce which at that time will tell Illinois' wondrous story to the world. argry.

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COTT TO RUTH BURKE-CONTINUED

Under the circumstances there should have been no awkwardness knowing that my husband did not know what he had been telling me, coming Illinois Products Exposition from jerking them away, and blushfor the life of me I could not keep

And as this sequence—as they say in the movies-was not in the script, Ja k forgot to act and became really

eded to tell me what an immoral nan Melville Sartoris was. I was furious, both with him and with Syd, with him for saying these things, and with Syd for not shutting him

not mean half he said, but I thought he had no right to make any re marks about the man who had just been entertaining us, before Syd. Syd, however, poured oil on the troubled water, and when I got into the house things had been patched up after a fashion. Before this time tf Jack had declared he would not go t

I ran quickly up the steps, dis. were going to the ice house. daining the help of either man, thought this rather smart, but no When I got in the door I was handed one smiled, and Mr. Sartoris anthe telegram announcing the death swered: "No, we are going to lunch of Bee, and all was forgotten. That in the Travelers' dining room, but I the danger of overweight that one is muscles should be developed. Mere drove everything else from my mind. Just want to try on this coat to see When Jack came in I told him I if it is going to fit before we go in to could not go to the luncheon after luncheon this sad news. Then my husband Amid much laughter we tried the turned completely around and insist- | coats on and found they fitted, Syd

orate scale, and it would be most un. to Pittsburgh. gracious for me to refuse at the last

He pointed out that many of my had so quickly accepted the invita. were white. tion, he did not see how I could get (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) out of it. It would be different, he said , if Mrs. Summers had lived and died in this city rather than in Los I let them have their way, Ruth,

and the next morning we all assem bled at the Travelers' Club, where I broadcasting station which permitted found all my friends. There were nothing of an advertising nature .beautiful flowers in all the rooms, Life. great warm coats for all of us wo-

warm. I asked him in turn if we

helping me on with mine and Jack He said that Mr. Sartoris had doing the same for Marta Davies, a planned the whole thing on an elab- young widow who has recently come

ing room where the most exquisite which might indicate disease. luncheon was served, the room and

my surprise, sided with Jack in the ers. I had told Mr. Sartoris at my matter. He remarked that after we own party that my favorite flowers

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friends her knew Bee, and Syd, to tables being one mass of white flow. then one may take himself in hand on weight.

Also vegetables, cereals and fruits. Some folk may be thin because After divesting ourselves of the suit a physician to determine if they are too active, or because they minute even when Bee lay dead in coats, we were ushered into the din-If there are no such symptoms thought and work if they would put

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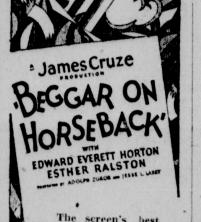
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